WE NOMINATE

Rudolf Alexander Clemen, a dedicated and energetic Princetonian for the past quarter-century, who — to the dismay of bis associates — has announced his impending retirement from the presidency of the Princeton Historical Society. At the time this community-wide organization is preparing to move into the University's Bainbridge House, and to launch programs the 73-year old Clemen has helped conceive and develop, it is his strong feeling that "I have reached the age where I should step aside so that younger men and women sharing my concerns and interests may lead the Society into a new era in which it will be able to play an increasingly important role as a Princeton institution."

During his so-called "retirement years" this native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been involved in an astounding number of Princeton activities. For instance, as a Presbyterian minister he used to lecture in the Theological Seminary on social ethics and at one time was President of the Township's Board of Education. He has been Chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, a trustee of the Y.M.C.A., President of the Nassau Club and for a decade Vice-President of what he terms "the late Princeton Symphony Orchestra." For years on end he has served as a trustee of Westminster Choir College and has been a member of the Board's Executive Committee.

Some ten years ago, Clemen recalled recently, he "was persuaded" to become president of the Historical Society and to assume responsibility for building the Society on firm foundations. In a very real sense the leadership of a local group was "a sudden switch" for Clemen. As a historian by training, interest and instinct, he had been a founder of "American Heritage," a highly regarded popular magazine of history, and for 20 years had been Executive Vice President of the Society of American Historians, one of whose objectives is encouraging the writing of history as literature through the awarding of prizes recognizing literary achievement.

Prior to moving here early in World War II the versatile Clemen, a product of Dalhousie University (Nova Scotia) and Harvard, had forged an outstanding record as teacher, administrator and journalist. His teaching career carried him to Purdue (where he was a contemporary of Princeton's President Emeritus, Harold Willis Dodds), Northwestern University, the University of Washington and The American University, Washington, D.C. In educational administration he was Assistant to the President of Northwestern in the 1920's and in the mid-1930's President of 107-year old Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

The author of several books in the field of economic history, and still a contributor to scholarly periodicals and such reference works as "The Dictionary of American Biography" and "The Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," Clemen for some years was editor of the official journal of the meat-packing industry. As a member of the staff of the president of Armour and Company, Chicago, he engaged in research in agricultural economics and published a bulletin widely used in the nation's agricultural colleges at which he frequently lectured. His background also included assignments with the National Resources Committee, Washington, D.C.

For his devotion to his adopted community which is greatly indebted to him; for his part in broadening the horizons of the Historical Society; for constantly stressing that "new ideas" and "often new faces" are the life-blood of service organizations in a democratic society; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

Draine REALTORS
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Wide Selection
Experienced Service
See our ads
On Pages 1 and 55
166 Nassau Street
924-4350

Autobahn
MERCEDES-BENZ
Sales Parts Service
Tourist Delivery Arranged
20 Arctic Parkway, Trenton, N. J. 695-8548
See Our Advertisement on Pages 28 and 29.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

Draine
REALTOR

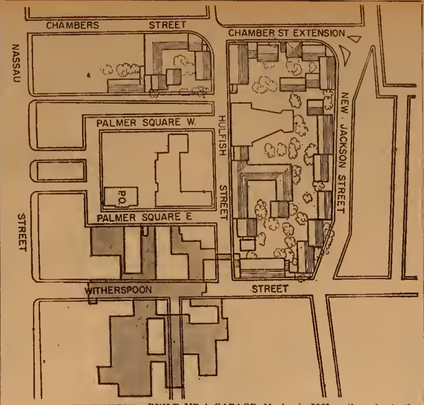
A
SUNNY
DISPOSITION

From its meticulously groomed landscaping to the big, heated solarium (with fireplace and 3 walls of windows) this 2 story traditional house positively glows with well being. Devoted owners have polished and perfected such details as a utility room lined with cabinets, antique carriage lamps lighting the entrance, etc., etc. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, fenced lot.

A house that will keep you as sunny, sleek and contented as it is.

$39,900

Charles H. Draine
Company
166 Nassau St.
924-1350



BUILD ME A GARAGE: Maybe, in 1969 or thereabouts, the Borough will construct parking garages — under or above ground — in the heartland area shown here. A foot in the garage door appeared this week in the form of an item in the Borough's capital expense schedule.

This Is PRINCETON

WHERE TO PARK . . .

In Parking Garage? The Borough of Princeton (will, will not: check one) have public parking garages in 1969.

Into the mildly fictitious "capital expenses" budget required by the state from each municipality, the Borough last Wednesday tossed a $600,000 citation for a single parking garage for 1969.

The whole idea of these capital budgets is somewhat ludicrous to begin with because a town isn't legally bound by anything it decides to list. The impression in this case — perhaps unfair, perhaps true enough — is that the Borough needed something or other to beef out 1969 and so decided on a parking garage. After all, why not?

Ellwood Godfrey, Borough Councilman in charge of finance, said on Wednesday night that the capital expenses budget, covering six years, "reflects the best thinking of the administrator and the engineer."

Sewers, Too. In addition to the parking garage, the schedule includes $1 million in sewer-system construction, spread out over '68 ($400,000), '69 and '70 ($300,000 each). This involves the construction of storm drains and improvement to the treatment plant on River Road.

For next year, Council sent to the state its hopes for $54,500 worth of work on Mercer, Pine and John Streets.

Although a governing body can shrug off these capital designations with some cynicism, since it isn't legally obliged to carry them out (and after all, who knows what men will be sitting on that distant Council), nevertheless there it is in print: Borough Council scheduling the construction of Princeton's first parking garage.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, TOWN TOPICS will be printed on Tuesday next week and distributed on Wednesday. Accordingly, the display advertising deadline will be Saturday noon, and Monday noon for news stories. Classified advertising will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday.

The garage concept has been talked about for years as one solution to Princeton's parking problem; as long ago as the administration of Mayor P. MacKay Sturges a decade ago, the idea was discussed.

Last July, the Borough Planning Board released something concrete: a "Business Area" study prepared by Raymond and May Associates, Borough planning consultants, recommending one and two-level parking garages with a total capacity of 1,300-1,400 cars.

The keystone of this proposal is that all curb parking—every single last stall—be eliminated on major streets.

Arthur Morgan, chairman of the Planning Board, said in July "The central business district is slowly choking to death, and something must be done."

In the intervening four months, the Planning Board has talked to businessmen and to the Chamber of Commerce and has found, by and large, a cordial reception for the idea.

"It is a step in the right direction," commented Robert V. Dilley, executive director of the Chamber this week. "If the town is willing to make this kind of investment, the Chamber should be impressed enough to support it. I can't see how anyone could find fault with the idea . . ."

Money? The question of the town's investment is not yet resolved, in spite of the $600,000 gesture of last week. At the time of the Raymond and May report, Mr. Morgan said the Borough hoped to "encourage" the building of parking garages by private enterprise and indeed Palmer Square, Inc. had already said it would eventually build one, perhaps on the Playhouse parking lot.

The report itself recommended shifting responsibility from private builders to the Borough and Mr. Dilley prefers this.

"The Borough's action last week is a continuation of the concept of public service in this regard," Mr. Dilley said.

Merely Escalation? But it is possible to find fault with the idea, in spite of Chamber of Commerce enthusiasm. Mr. Dilley himself admits that the flow in and out of parking garages at peak times could be peak indeed.

O. Kline Fulmer, architect, of Fulmer and Bowers, who has frequently sent the Borough his ideas on traffic and parking, says "When the cars in those garages move — the jam-up would be terrible! And if apartments or additional stores were built on top of the garages (this was proposed in the Raymond and May report), then

—Continued on Page 2

DECEMBER, 1967

By this time next year YOU can be enjoying the Christmas season without the worry of unpaid bills . . .

Join First National's CHRISTMAS CLUB now and save the money you need — a little each week for fifty weeks. Then, this time next year, you'll get a substantial check in time for early Christmas shopping.

THE 1st NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Corner Nassau and Witherspoon St.
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES / 370 East Nassau Street, Washington Road, Princeton Junction
Banking Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily and Friday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"A Friendly Shop"
WINE
Suggestions For THANKSGIVING

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Almaden Grenache Rose 24 oz. $1.35
Almaden Burgundy 24 oz. 1.35
Almaden Dry Semillon 24 oz. 1.50
Wente Chablis 24 oz. 1.75
C. Krug Traminer 24 oz. 2.00
C. Krug Cabernet Sauvignon 1963 24 oz. 2.00
L. Martini Pinot Noir 1963 24 oz. 2.15

IMPORTED
F. Wildman Liebraumilch Special 1965 24 oz. $2.08
L. Kreusch Trittenheimer Altarchen 1962 24 oz. 2.29
Lamlin Petit Chablis 1964 24 oz. 2.38
F. Wildman Vouvray 1964 24 oz. 2.41
L. Jadot Beaujolais 1964 24 oz. 2.59
L. Jadot Pouilly Fuisse 1964 24 oz. 3.49
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Free Delivery 924-2468

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MOVING STORAGE
Expert, protective packing by our trained specialists means a safe, gentle move for your possessions.
Call for our free estimate on any move.
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER
Worldwide Movers
924-1848

Castlecliff Jewelry
and
Magid Evening Purses
The French Shop
20 Nassau

Mirror, Mirror on the wall, We have the best selection of them all!
at
162 Nassau
NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau

WALKIE-TALKIE
AT THORNE'S
ALL-TRANSISTOR WALKIE TALKIE

THIS lightweight, compact 3-transistor Walkie-Talkie with 38" nine-section telescoping antenna will amuse and amaze the younger generation and save steps for the older kids (35 or older). Its range is approximately 100 meters (we've got even more) on Channel 14 (27.125 MC), in compliance with the FCC, and it's guaranteed!
(No license required)
$19.95 the pair

Thorne PHARMACY
168 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J. 924-0077 — Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction 799-1232
E. E. Campbell, R.P. — P. A. Ashton, R.P.
Free PRN Prescription Delivery
Free Gift Wrapping

Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday

Partly Cloudy | Fair | Fair | Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Several degrees below normal of 48 for mid-November through Sunday.

A Service Provided By

NASSAU OIL

Distributors Of AMERICAN Oil Products

800 State Road 924-3530

The Friendly FOOD MART

20 Witherspoon Street · WA 1-9845

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Delectable
LEGS OF SPRING LAMB 69c lb

LOINS OF the same delectable **LAMB** 89c lb

We will slice them for you!

Fresh
CALVES LIVER 89c lb

Wilson's Sliced Krisp-Rite
BACON 69c lb

Choice, Boneless
CHUCK ROLLS or
Boneless, Milk-Fed
VEAL ROAST 89c lb

Lean
PASTRAMI ½-LB. 59c

CHEESE TO PLEASE THE GOURMET!

The Famous Wine Cheese
Norwegian Jarlsberg
Finnish Swiss or
Danish Port Salut 98c lb

We Have All Varieties of
BYRD MILL
Flours, Cereals, Corn Meal & Pancake Mix

LAST CALL!
Please Place Your Order For Your Fresh-Killed Holiday Turkeys Now!!

Ample parking facilities in the new Borough Parking Lot directly across the street!

Special effective Nov. 17, 18, 19 only!

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

the traffic flow would be even worse."

Mr. Fulmer is afraid that even one parking garage would simply attract more cars to the center of town and make Princeton even more immobile than it now is.

Mr Morgan points out that eliminating all curb parking would take care of this. You couldn't have more and more cars descending on Princeton because, without any curb parking, there would be no place for them to go if the garages were full.

Park Outside. Peripheral parking areas, outside the Borough, with shuttle buses into town is a possibility, as Mr. Fulmer sees it.

"Store employees right now are responsible for a lot of parking place use — they plug meters all day long," he says. "If they could be jitneyed into town from a parking area outside, innumerable parking spaces could be freed."

He also suggests that the Borough hasn't yet exhausted the possibilities it has at hand now. Enforce the ban against "meter-feeding" Mr. Fulmer recommends, and don't allow trucks to doublepark during rush hours. And an anti-noise ordinance with a stiff fine attached would so annoy trucking companies, Mr. Fulmer believes, "that they might add their own weight to pressure for a by-pass."

Meantime, "The Planning Board is still all in favor of the parking garage idea," says Mr. Morgan. "We have no power to act on it, of course, but we can urge . . ."

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Thursday, November 17, 1966

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FOUR ARE FINED

For Speeding. Four Princeton drivers were fined Monday for speeding by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

They are Preston Evers, 27, 104 Leigh Avenue, $35; Robert A. Taft 2nd, 24, 146 Graduate College, $25; Marcelino P. Roldan, 32, Princeton Inn, $18; and Mrs. Doris R. Koch, 39, Cherry Hill Road, $17. Anthony Cuomo, 65, 122 Linden Lane, paid $15 for a late inspection offense.

In criminal court, Magistrate Tams deferred sentence against Richard Lockhart, 19, 70 Leigh Avenue, pending a pre-sentence investigation of the defendant's record. Lockhart was charged with assault after engaging in a fight with Alan Fort, Jr., 146 Nassau Street, last month in P.J.'s Pancake House on Nassau Street. Mr. Fort was the complainant.

A similiar charge against Lockhart, lodged by Stanley Kravitz, 33, of Highland Park, was dismissed. Mr. Kravitz was also involved in the fracas at the Pancake House. Lockhart, in turn, had signed assault charges against Mr. Fort and Mr. Kravitz. Both were dismissed by Magistrate Tams.

FOOD DONATIONS SOUGHT

For Crittenton Home. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home is conducting its 56th annual Thanksgiving food drive. Princeton area residents are asked to contribute canned goods and other non-perishable foods.

Containers will be placed this Thursday in the Acme, A and P, Food Mart, Lyons Market, Nassau Delicatessen, Nassau Quality Market, Royal Scarlet Store and the YMCA. Princeton Day School and the John Witherspoon School are also participating in the drive.

Gold Gold Gold Gold
Gold Gold Gold Gold

Dancing Slipper
$9.50

Nassau Shoe Tree
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Also, in the same building, 900 square feet. $225

For other Fine Homes in Princeton, please see our advertisement on page 51.

Beautiful Robes

by

Saybury

Nylon tricot quilted robe with raglan sleeves and turn back cuffs.
Sizes 10 to 20

Only $20.00

H. P. Clayton
Palmer Square, Princeton

PALMER PARK SHOP SQUARE

Everything for the woman of discriminating taste.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-5:30, Saturday 9-5

A LOOK AHEAD: Architect's sketch of 64 apartments to be built by Princeton University for senior faculty and staff. They will be located on the south side of Hartley Avenue, west of Harrison Street, just north of the University's Lake-side Houses. Story, page 18.

TOPICS Of The Town

ALICE IN BOROUGH HALL

Alice sighed wearily. "I think you might do something better with the time," she said, "than wasting it in asking riddles that have no answers."

Borough Council held a curious Mad Tea-Party meeting last Wednesday — curious to begin with, because Council usually meets Tuesday — in which:

● Council found themselves lectured sternly for not giving enough thought to bicycle paths.

● A startled mayor found himself required to cast his first-tie-breaking vote in five years of public office (on a matter so trivial it's a wonder it came up at all).

● An aroused citizen asked for an ordinance making it illegal to steal election posters off utility poles.

● Five liquor stores said they approve granting a liquor license to a restaurant (for news about Renwick's, see below.)

● Council tossed into its '69 capital budget $600,000 for a parking garage, but that doesn't necessarily mean a single parking garage will ever get built. (See "This is Princeton.")

● Everybody moved to the next place at the tea-table and started all over again to say the same things about teenagers.

Martin Lombardo, 329 Nassau, rose for the third time in the Council chamber to press for a committee on juvenile problems and the hiring of a social worker. He challenged Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Councilmen to tell what they had done since he first appeared three months ago, and he concluded by saying, "I'll take this to the public!"

"You can take it anywhere you like," Mayor Patterson retorted. He then repeated, in a resigned tone, all the things he has said before about juvenile problems at Council meetings, press conferences and in conversations with private individuals.

"No committee is going to solve this problem, and I said so first time you came here," the Mayor told Mr. Lombardo. He said he had talked with churches (about the dances), with the Joint Recreation Board, with University students and parents.

He said pointedly that he had talked with young basketball players in the John Street area long before Mr. Lombardo made his first appearance before Council.

"We are seeking solutions slowly," said Councilman William H. Walker. "I am in favor of a youth council, myself, but I want to know who would be on it and what their 'charge' would be." Mayor Patterson then said that maybe a youth council might work, and he told Council that Mr. Lombardo is going to Montclair on the Mayor's behalf to look over some youth enterprises there.

"Any solution must come from the community, not from Mayor and Council," Mr. Walker observed.

The social worker? Council hasn't talked about it in the past month, Mayor Patterson said.

There was some discussion about the intensity of teen troubles: are they worse than they were? Mr. Walker said tartly, in disagreement with the worried observation of Princeton's president Robert F. Goheen that teen troubles are growing worse, "We are much more knowledgeable in youth matters than the president of Princeton University."

In his monthly Police Commissioner's report, Mr. Walker stated that additional police had been required because

—Continued on Page 4

CLEAROSE STUDIO
Estab. 1931
20% Sale
On Most Frames In Stock
148 Nassau St. 924-1620

Thanksgiving
Bakery Treats
PIES
Regular and Family Size
Pumpkin, Mince, Fruit, Coconut Custard
Cranberry Chiffon Pies and Torts
Dinner Rolls Assorted Cakes Cookies
Place Your Orders Early
Please Call 896-0036
THE VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville
We Will Be Closed
Thanksgiving Day

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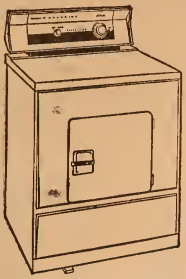
TAKE THE WEATHER OUT OF WASHDAYS
SOLD—but never forgotten
Hotpoint
FIRST IN QUALITY PRODUCTS — FIRST IN CUSTOMER SERVICE

NO LONGER NEED THE MODERN HOUSEWIFE PLAN WASHDAY AROUND THE WEATHER REPORT. NOR MUST CLOTHES BE HUNG INDOORS WHEN RAIN, SNOW OR COLD BESETS THE BACKYARD. WITH A MODERN HOTPOINT CLOTHES DRYER, YOUR LAUNDRY IS SAFELY READIED FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING FAMILY — FLUFFY CLEAN AND SOFT. IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO PUT HOTPOINT QUALITY TO WORK IN YOUR HOME. ELECTRIC MODELS FROM ONLY $99, GAS MODELS AS LOW AS $158.
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SPECIAL — FREE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A NEW CLOTHES DRYER* FROM BOB LANG DURING OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER, 1966
(*MUST BE CONNECTED TO PUBLIC SERVICE LINES)
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1842 S. BROAD ST.
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TRENTON
1600 N. OLDEN AVE.
9 to 9 Daily
9 to 6 Saturday
888-3003
BOB LANG
PRINCETON
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
10 to 6 Daily
924-7333
BURLINGTON
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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER · WA 4-5147

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

newspapers had given undue prominence to teen disturbances.

Lounge at Miss Fine's? Should the gym building at the old Miss Fine's School be turned into a teen lounge?

Mayor Patterson reminded everyone that the Borough has already said the gym would be a social center.

"I would be very much concerned about making it a teen lounge," he said. "I am concerned about the tax rate if we're going to take care of everybody's young men and women. Besides, the kids aren't talking about a municipally-owned lounge, anyway."

"I am appalled," said Councilman Joseph Strayer, who had listened to all this in silence. "The lack of imagination shown by young people who say 'there isn't anything to do' is not very hopeful for the future generation."

"The teens are the unspoken leaders of the community rather than the adults and this is most unfortunate," remarked Mrs. Stanton Waterman, 16 Hunter Road.

On Your Bike! It was Mrs Waterman who went into high gear on bicycle paths Councilmen said, well, it was more a Township problem.

Councilman Alan Carrick assured Mrs. Waterman that a special bike committee in the Township was waiting to roll as soon as the Planning Board had a spare minute to hear what the bike committee had to say.

"Should the governing body of a municipality be asked to do a promotional job?" Mr. Carrick asked the question after Administrator Robert F. Mooney read a routine letter from the county asking Council to approve formation of a promotion committee for Mercer County Airport.

Township Committee unanimously passed the same request in 30 seconds, but Borough Council and members of its audience reminisced at length about how long it took to get from here to southern Ohio, or wherever, by air.

"Encouraging small airports isn't the direction in which to develop public transportation," declared Councilman Enoch Durbin. "I am opposed."

"So am I," agreed Mr. Strayer. This, with Mr. Carrick's "no" meant a 3-3 vote, and to his considerable surprise, Mayor Patterson found everyone looking to him for the tie-breaker. He voted "yes."

As if to underscore the looking-glass world of the meeting, Council introduced an ordinance reversing the STOP sign at Moore and Wiggins, and then tabled it to await state action.

Mr. Lombardo is the one who wanted an ordinance against filching election posters from lamp posts.

RENWICK'S? NO

Waiver Refused. Renwick's will not be able to obtain a license to serve liquor.

The restaurant needed waivers from two institutions—the First Presbyterian Church and Princeton University—that lie within 200 feet of the restaurant. The church, although not formally opposing the license application, nevertheless declined to grant a waiver. The University granted its waiver, hut said it preferred t oleave but said it preferred to leave Council

Without both waivers, Council cannot legally give Renwick's the license, under state law.

At Borough Council's meeting Wednesday, the matter was tabled because David Deitz, attorney for Harold Ostroff who owns Renwick's, hoped that the church might change its mind. The church hasn't changed its mind, and so the state has been wiped clean.

Five liquor stores—the Cellar, Cousins, Nassau Yeoman's, Varsity and Wine & Game—told Council they approved granting the license so long as Renwick's had bar service only.

First Church Session members said, in their statement, that they regard Renwick's as a reputable establishment and they admit the restaurant's legal right to ask for the license The church bases its position on its own deep involvement with teen-agers. "The Tomb," popular teen gathering place, is in the basement of the church.

FUND NEARS GOAL

Runs Ahead of Last Year. With $362,963 raised, the United Fund has so far reached 82 percent of its goal of $442,333. This is a significant advance over last year at this time, when the campaign had reached only 66 percent of its goal.

Campaign chairman Arthur N. Curtiss stated that returns from the Research and Industrial Division have been outstanding, with most firms showing corporate and employee increases. Mr. Curtiss also noted that the Special Gifts Division showed consistent returns, despite the negative effect of the flucuating stock market.

The divisional results show that the Research and Industrial unit has raised $147,414 toward its quota of $175,000. Other divisions and their returns are Princeton Special Gifts, $113,687 toward a quota of $125,000; Princeton Professions, $26,870 toward $37,000; Princeton Mercantile, $7,325 toward $10,000; Building Trades, $5,556 towards $6,000; Princeton Shopping Center,

—Continued on Page 10

The Earth-bound Viewpoint

It must be great fun
To go walking in space,
But I think I'd miss
Autumn winds on my face.

Crisp, autumn days are dominating the weather picture in mid-November, and the Man hopes to be able to arrange to keep them on hand for a while.

The Indians have gone, and taken their Summer with them, but the cooler temperatures will be pleasant nonetheless. No precipitation expected through the weekend.

Harris Tweeds

Handwoven by master crofters who have spun magnificent coloring and hardly endurance into one of our favorite sports jacket fabrics.

We have the most extensive collection ever of these elegant tweeds. See them while selections are full.

68.50

Open Fridays 'til 9

The English Shop
32-40 Nassau St., Princeton

"A good place to shop."

FREE PARKING in our Park and Shop lot.

SCHOOL OF CHARM AND ETIQUETTE
Announces Registration
Adult Study Groups
Ten Sessions
Tuesday 10:00-11:30 a.m. or 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00-11:30 a.m. or 8:00-9:30 p.m.
For refined women who wish a refresher course on the social graces. Special emphasis on seating arrangements, table setting, buffet and informal dining protocol.
Phone: 883-3003 for appointment
Directress: Mrs. Jeanne Bauman

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Fashion Finish
New Fashion-Finish beauty treatment replaces the drape and body clothes lose in repeated wearing. Adds resistance to soil — helps clothes keep their press. Get this service FREE with each drycleaning at

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY
SKIRTS PLAIN
SALE 39¢
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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
Plant & Fur Vault
30 Moore St.
Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping Center
Uptown Branch
12 Witherspoon St.
Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

FOOTBALL FINALE
For the last big blast . . .
Of the after the game "drop-in"
We're ready to serve your needs!
May we suggest:

*½ gallon Cellar Bourbon	$10.75
½ gallon King William IV Scotch	$11.50
½ gallon House of Stuart Gin	$7.99
½ gallon Cummins Blended	$8.80

*above exclusive

The Cellar
Fine Wine and Spirits
174 Nassau Street
Next to Davidson's
Prompt Delivery
*Visit our Wine Cellar
Free Parking
924-0279 or 924-0273

LITTLE MARY LOVES YOU

452-3637

McCARTER THEATRE

THE SNOW QUEEN

by Hans Christian Andersen

Nov. 25 at 3:30, Nov. 26 at 11:00 and 3:30

Children's Special!

Tickets $1.50, $1.00, $.60 921-8700

Ask About Special Painting Competition!

35th Season

Children's Entertainments

Jan. 14, Just So Stories

Feb. 11, Aladdin

Mar. 18, The Merry-Go-Rounders

Apr. 15, Sam Stiller, Private Eye

Princeton High School Auditorium

Saturdays, 1:30 p.m.

Series subscription: $4 Call 921-2011

THAT'S HOLLYWOOD: Herman Glogauer (Louis Galterio) tries to break through to Susan, his new star, played by Ellen Foster. Both are in the McCarter repertory production of "Once in a Lifetime."

News Of The THEATRES

SEASON ENDS

With Comedy. Leave 'em laughing, they always say, and that's what McCarter has done this fall with its final repertory offering, "Once in a Lifetime," the 1930 George Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy about life and laffs in Hollywood.

You'll have a chance to see "Once" this Thursday at 7:30 and this Saturday at 8:30 and with that Saturday performance, the curtain will ring down on the fall season.

It's a darned good production, any way you look at it. Anthony Stimac, who earlier in the season managed to make Aeschylus move, keeps things happily rolling with Kaufman and Hart. He has had a wonderful time directing this comedy and it shows, all the way. (So long as you don't examine the bit performers too closely.)

To begin with, Arnold Roth has drawn some of the happiest sets from Early Hollywood you ever saw, including a gold-plated, diamond-initialed dinner service and a long-distance telephone with a mouthpiece that reaches all the way to Stage Nine. It's great, Arnie, great.

From the minute she sighs onto the creaky bed in the Times Square hotel room and lights a sad cigarette, Susan Babel as May is colossal. (Why fuss around as Cassandra when you can play a part like May?)

Charles D. Tomlinson has dressed Miss Babel in vintage John Held Jr. clothes so absolutely 1929-authentic that they could go into any 1966 discotheque.

And George! Well, George—or Dr. Lewis, to promote him as he gets promoted along about Act II—is Ken Costigan, freed from the directorial travail of "View from the Bridge" to show us all that he's the best straight man in the business.

With a little bow-tie smile and the kind of native genius that made Hollywood what it is (he forgets to have the lights turned on for the Big Scene. Result? Critical praise for his creative lighting ef-

—Continued on Page 6

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Thurs., Nov. 17 at 7:30; Sat., Nov. 19 at 8:30

HAMLET

Fri., Nov. 18 at 8:30

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**** DAILY NEWS

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Opens Wed., Nov. 23 for 8 days!
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING . . .
plus:
LORD LOVE A DUCK

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK opens this Thursday at Princeton Day School with students, faculty, PTA and Princeton undergraduates represented in the cast. Above, at rehearsal (seated, from left) Gillian Gordon, Julia Lockwood, Francine Barlow and Chip Jerry; (standing) Stuart Duncan, Eric von Staark, Sue Kleinberg, Herber McAneny, Molly Hall and Chris Cairns.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

fects . . .), George almost steals the show.

But he has competition (that May!) from others in the cast. Besides May, there is Herman Glogauer in op-art striped suit and manic eyeballs, played by Louis Galterio. Glogauer owns the studio and also, as the plot progresses, 2,000 inadvertent airplanes. ("Hell's Angels," anyone?)

David Mogck is Jerry, third man in the May-George trio, but his part is so right-angled that he leaves an impression of nice wavy hair and not much else, through no fault of his own.

It's a little hard to comment on other roles, because practically everyone in the company plays everyone else. Marc Alaimo, for example, has three parts; Etain O'Malley (remember Ophelia?) has two, including a hat-check girl, of all things; Michael Schultz has two, one of them being the kind of Pullman porter you aren't allowed to write into plays any more.

As we said before, some bit players couldn't quite make it into the high-school drama club, but don't let this bother you too much. Just enjoy those high-spirited sets and all the good laughs and the rather surprising phenomenon of actors obviously having a wonderful time—that curtain-call, for example!—and have one yourself.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

"ANNE FRANK" AT PDS.

This Weekend. "The Diary of Anne Frank," directed by A. Munroe Wade, will be given by students of Princeton Day School this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and again on Wednesday, November 23, all at 8:30 in the school's auditorium on The Great Road.

Cast members are Julia Lockwood as "Anne" and Mollie Hall, Sue Kleinberg, Francine Barlow and Gillian Gordon.

Herbert McAneny, assistant to the headmaster at PDS, will portray "Mr. Frank" and Stuart Duncan, a PDS parent, will be "Mr. Dussell." Chip Jerry, Chris Cairns and Erich von Starck, undergraduates at Princeton University, also have roles.

Understudies are Sue Denise, Gail Smith, Chris Reeve, Jane Borgerhoff, Jane Wiley, Richard Smith of the Hun School, Derry Light and Anne Felper.

COLOR THE SNOW QUEEN

And Win a Prize. Colored your Snow Queen yet? Drawings of the Queen have been passed around in schools so that children can color the Queen in time to win a prize at one of the "Snow Queen" performances in McCarter Thanksgiving weekend.

"Snow Queen" will be given next Friday, November 25, at 3:30 and Saturday, November 26, at 11 and again at 3:30. Color your queen with crayons, paints or pastels and take her to whichever performance you plan to attend.

Prizes will be awarded to the best entries at the end of each of the three performances. You have to take your drawing to the theatre when you go. Don't mail it in. If you don't have a drawing yet, you may pick one up at McCarter Theatre.

Michael Leech, McCarter's director of public relations, had adapted Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale for this Thanksgiving production.

Mo'om Pitchers?

At intermission time in McCarter last weekend, Hollywood in 1929 gave way to — well, there was this flyer in the McCarter programs advertising last Monday's evening of avantgarde cinema.

"A manifesto of film epistemology in the form of an actor in conflict with the camera eye . . ." is the way one film was described. "Dramatic counterpoint, evoking play of line and form as well as symbolic content . . ." was another.

It could be the greatest thing since sound, only lissen, Manny, whassis "dramatic counterpoint," anyway?

MORE SUNSHINE

Two More. Because Princeton audiences took Little Mary Sunshine to their nice warm hearts, Theatre Intime is going to give two additional performances of the spoof musical.

It will be shown this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre. Tickets, at $2, may be reserved by calling 452-3637.

READY, KIDS?

Theatre's Ready for You. Everything from Rudyard Kipling to a private eye is in the books of the Children's Entertainment Series, which will begin its 35th year on January 14.

Series tickets, $4 for the four, may be obtained from Mrs. William H. von Oehsen, 192 Elm Road, 921-2011.

The plays will be given this year in the Princeton High School auditorium, and have been scheduled for Saturdays at 1:30, instead of after school as before.

Four "Just So" stories from Rudyard Kipling will open the

—Continued on Page 8

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Roast Young Jersey Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 3.50
Grilled Ham Steak, Pineapple Sauce 3.50
SoftShelled Crabs, Saute Mueniere 4.00
Roast Long Island Duckling with Orange Sauce 4.00
Stuffed Shrimp Baltimore Style, Tartar Sauce 4.25
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 4.75
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak 5.25

Vegetables
All entrees served with Potatoes and Garden Vegetables

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Sale Now On. Christmas gifts that will give pleasure and contribute to someone's well-being are gifts, indeed. Browse this Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 in the morning to 6 in the afternoon at 6 Greenholm, where members of the "Entre Nous" club have assembled their crafts for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis.

If you know anyone who's size two, you'll take home a Scandinavian pinafore in bright red or royal blue, embroidered splendidly with traditional motifs. For brother, if he wears about a size three, there's a hand-knit (in Princeton ,this time) pullover done in the Scandinavian manner, with horizontal rows in different colors and little contrasting stitches now and again.

Infants' sweaters, perhaps the one in a cable-stitch fine as baby's hair, are one-of-a kind. We think the aprons are, too, but there are so many we couldn't look through the whole pile to tell. Lots of them have bibs — these for REAL cooks but others are waist aprons only, if all you do is serve.

You'll find at 6 Greenholm a large group of hand-painted, hand-decaled boxes, lampbases, planters, trays — Here's a handsome set, consisting of a tray and matching wastebasket "papered" with a reproduction of a lovely Medieval scene, the colors rich, deep and lightly touched with gold.

Other trays are black lacquer, perhaps, or red, with a curving gallery and a charming little floral design in the center or around the inside of the gallery. Oblongs and rounds — take your choice.

Little wooden boxes, painted and decorated by the same affectionate hand, could hold handkerchiefs, candy or findings for sewing. And if you buy bookends, perhaps the sewing box will match!

A hand-made quilt in the "Grandmother's Garden" will go to someone lucky. So will a 54-inch hand-crossstitched tablecloth, blue on white.

For only $1, you may have six hand-hemstitched linen cocktail napkins, and for $1.75, you may have a full doezn. Those lamp bases, wood with bright flowers, are $5, to order. There's a delightful "Sleeping Beauty" one for a child's room.

Potholders? Of course — woven or sewn. Something for kitty? Of course — a catnip sock for 15c. Something for a surprise? Of course — a 15c Grab-bag just full of surprise!

BE A TROUBADOR!

Music. Plugged In. Any number can play. That's the way of things at the Joseph Gerard music center on Olden Avenue Extension in Trenton.

We say "center" rather than "store" because Gerard's is indeed a focal point. Walk into the pleasant showroom to look over the Hammond organs or the Mason & Hamlin pianos, and you'll realize after a time, that children, young adults and handsome retired gentlemen with white hair, are learning to play in some of the 10 studios around the periphery of the showroom. You won't hear them, of course, because each studio is completely soundproof, but why is that 10-year-old coming out of a door with music under his arm?

Those Hammond organs, in all their electronic magnificence, are the vital heartstrings of Gerard, and you can find Hammonds here from a modest $595 up to an institu-t'onal giant costing as much as a house.

It's fascinating to watch a Gerard expert at one of the big double-console Hammonds, and to think how much fun you could have if the double-console were in your own living-room.

The one we heard has the Hammond patented "drawbar" arrangement ,so sensitive that you can obtain, not just a viol'n string tone, but different kinds of violin string tones, from heart-throbbing gypsy violins to an austere Bach solo.

On this same organ, you can play "Silent Night" as it would be played in a small country Baptist church in the south, or as it might be played on a tremendous cathedral organ. You can play your Bach on a Baroque organ, your Episcopal hymns on a liturgical organ, just through your manipulation of Hammond's console system. (You have 15 models to choose from, by the way.)

At Gerard's, there is a rental plan for pianos or organs, trial plans, pre-purchase lessons. And for people who enjoy the social aspects of Hammond organ ownership, there is the Hammond Club. In one of the comfortable inner rooms, furnished with pleasant Danish modern furniture, you'll find the hospitable coffee urn that testifies to many a socialble evening at Gerard's. Here members of the Hammond Club gather to play for one another, sip coffee and eat doughnuts and watch a film, perhaps, on advanced Hammond technique.

Various artists on the Hammond appear in Trenton under Gerard sponsorship, too, so you can always see how the experts do it and have a good evening at the same time.

Pianists will go straight to

—Continued on Page 10

Undull

Too many people consider a suit in the purely utilitarian class, as something solidly useful. Which of course it is, but they go dutifully looking for something dull in dark grey flannel. Now, here is the 4 x 4 checked wool trimmed with solid shetland, in True Blue, Buttercup, Clover Pink, Peach Fuzz, or Fresh Green. Sizes 6 to 16.

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"AND I WILL CALL YOU PA-PA:" Miss SaSa Olessi stars with hee father, Frederick Olessi, ia "The Poctic Impulse," which Mr. Olessi is producing this weekend at the New Jersey State Museum auditorium. Mr. Olessi will read his poem "Where, Where Little Girl" a father's lament" on the growing of a young lady.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

series on January 14. ("The Elephant's Child," "The Butterfly That Stamped," "The Cat That Walked by Himself" and "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin.") Dancers and an original musical score will be part of the production.

"Aladdin" will be given on February 11, "The Merry-Go-Rounder" on March 18 and "Sam Stiller—Private Eye" on April 15.

Shows are geared to grades one through five.

LIMON TO APPEAR

In Dance Demonstration. Jose Limon, who has been called the most distinguished male dancer in America, will present a lecture-demonstration sponsored by the Creative Arts Program of Princeton University in Murray Theatre Sunday at 3:15. The public is invited.

Mr. Limon will be assisted by student dancers Louis Falco and Sally Stackhouse. Critic John Martin has said of Mr. Limon: "Certainly there is no more beautiful movement than his to be seen anywhere in the dance world.

WATCH FOR DECEMBER

Pinter, Ionesco. Plays by Harold Pinter and Eugene Ionesco will be given by "The New Group for Theatre" in Murray Theatre at a December date to be announced.

Pinter's "The Room" and Ionesco's "Foursome" will be directed for The Group by Susan Rosenbaum. Theatre Intime is spoosor.

ARTS COMBINE

Poetry, Music, Theatre. Poetry and art, theatre and music will interweave in "The Foetic Impulse," a program to be given this weekend in the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3.

Frederick J. Olessi of Lawrenceville is poet, director and producer of the program, and will read selections from his own verse.

Members of Princeton Community Players will perform in Mr. Olessi's "Ecco L'uomo," a one-act play "defining the horror confronting the future of humankind."

The author has directed a cast including Sylvia Fontijn, Lois Cohen, June Cawley, Victor Vargas, Andra Corvino and Bernard Miller.

The play will be accompanied by montage created by Olga Calabrere and music composed by Clyde Tipton for trumpet, voice, piano and electronic instrument. The montage will include photography by Hope Wurmfeld and collages by John Sappington, James Colavita and Suzanne Williams. Choreography has been designed by Mr. Vargas and Miss Corvino.

Preceding the play, Mr. Olessi will read from his poems: "Muleta," a series of bullfight impressions; "The Four Seasons," in which the poet "commemorates the barbarism of the seasons," 'Where, Where, Little Girl," a mourning for innocence and "The German Equinox," written in response to two photographs, one of a youth shot trying to scale the Berlin Wall, and a second showing the shoes of a murdered Jewish child. The photographs will be

—Continued on page 9

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OKLAHOMA! Gordon MacRae stars in one of America's favorite musicals, "Oklahoma!" at the Playhouse this week.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8

projected during Mr. Olessi's reading.

For "The German Equinox," Olga Gorelli has composed music for percussion and flute, to be performed by Richard Klensch, percussionist, and Dorothy Kovacs, flautist.

The program will also include "Five Songs for Flute, Violin and Piano," composed by Olga Gorelli for Joseph Kovacs, violinist, and his wife, Dorothy Kovacs, flautist, who will perform them.

Mr. Tipton, who is a bass as well as a composer, will improvise to "The Deathwatch of a King—Philip II of Spain," a poem written by Mr. Olessi and inspired by the traditional tale of Philip's death. Mr. Tipton's improvisation will be accompanied by percussion music composed and performed by Mr. Klensch assisted by Philip Thompson.

PLAYHOUSE

Oklahoma! (now playing) was first seen in Princeton a decade ago. It brings back the fine old songs: "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're In Love," "Oklahoma!" and "I Cain't Say No." The cast includes Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Rod Steiger and Eddy Albert. The Agnes DeMille ballets still sparkle.

GARDEN

Dead Heat on a Merry-go-round and **The Group** (double feature, now playing. "Dead Heat" is the tale of the most intricately performed bank heist in years. James Coburn, in the role of a con man just released from jail, is the leader of the heisters. His target is a bank in the center of Los Angeles International Airport. His companions are colorfully acted by Aldo Ray, Michael Strong and Severn Darden. Camilla Sparv is the pretty heroine, an unsuspecting girl Coburn marries to exploit. He acts the amiable swindler-hero with a breeziness that is engaging and the comedy caper is a criss-cross of activity all over the airport, with a twist ending.

"The Group", which drew full houses last April, returns for another showing. It is an uncommonly faithful adaption of Mary McCarthy's novel. The two-and-a-half hour film records virtually all of the crucial episodes in the lives of eight Vassar College girls, starting with a wedding and ending with a funeral. The atmosphere is the Thirties and the cast (most of whom are unknowns) is excellent.

PRINCE

Dead Heat on a Merry-go-round (now playing) see review above.

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Assorted Ice Cream Brandy Cake

Coffee Tea Milk
New Press Cider Mints Apple-Nut Basket

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

$1.919 toward $3,000; Princeton University, $33,704 toward $44,000; Education, $4,221 toward $13,000; Princeton Neighborhood, $11,993 toward $14,000; Hightstown, $7,242 toward $10,000; Montgomery Township, $1,468 toward $3,000; Kingston, $453 toward $600; West Windsor, $66 toward $1,500; Cranbury, $490 toward $1,000; Plainsboro, $437 toward $500; Rocky Hill, $118 toward $200.

Shell Chemical, Management Planning and Langrocks showed 100 percent increases over last year's contributions. Other institutions recording increases are American Can Company, Astro-RCA, Benson and Benson, Columbian Carbon, Creative Playthings, FMC Corporation, Hightstown Rug and Industrial Reactor Laboratories and its Columbia University administration.

Also, RCA Laboratories, Mobil Oil, Union Camp Corporation, Western Electric, Educational Testing Services and Princeton Water Company.

TWO WALLETS STOLEN

In Township. Two wallets containing a combined total of $147 were among four larcenies reported in the Township last week by Detective Fred Porter.

Both wallet thefts occurred on Monday. Philip W. Green of Old Bridge left his momentarily on a counter of the Shopping Center branch of the Princeton Bank and Trust, while getting information from a teller. His black seal leather wallet, which he valued at $35, contained $50 cash and 10 credit cards.

Mr. Green told police there were between 35-40 people in the bank at the time. The theft took place about 2:30 p.m.

Approximately two and one-half hours earlier, Robert W. Seliga of Trenton was making a delivery at Center Stationers in the Shopping Center.

On the seat of his truck he had left his green ski jacket whose left pocket held his wallet. When he returned both were missing. The wallet contained $97; the jacket he valued at $35 and his leather wallet at $25.

When Mario Cortes, 11 Le-

—Continued on Page 14

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

the collection of Mason & Hamlin, that aristocrat of fine pianos. The Chickering piano is a Gerard line, too.

Behind the main showroom in a workshop, a Gerard artisan rebuilds old pianos — he was listening to a Mozart concerto as he worked, the day we met him — and makes the veterans as good as new for Gerard's used piano department.

The center also has stereo — H. H. Scott for absolute quality, and Clairtone in the medium-price range. Clairtone is the only firm that produces only stereo, and such specialization brings results, as your ear will tell you.

Look at the home "theatre," with its color TV, record multiplex radio — everything but the usher.

SHOP IN PEACE

At New Boutique. Park and shop in leisure at the new Village Boutique in Lawrenceville, and have the pleasure of the nice ride in the country at the same time.

Village Boutique is on Main Street, on the edge of town as you approach from Princeton. It's in a spandy white-painted old house, but the things inside are as new as next Christmas.

Raw silk, for example, covers tissue boxes, cigarette cases and eye-glass cases with raspberry or lime, turquoise or chartreuse, each with a folded medallion or fleur de lis in the corner. The copper silk covering the tissue box is especially noteworthy for unusual color.

Village Boutique's own favorite is the collection of white felt wall-hung mottoes and verses for children. One begins "Be kind and thoughtful to your mother . . ." (what an opener!) and another, titled "Patience," starts out "Don't give up when things go wrong."

A "Teen Creed" begins "Don't let your parents down — they brought you up" and ends "Don't let the crowd pressure you: stand for something or you'll fall for anything."

Where were we? Ah — in the Boutique corner. Well, here you'll find waya to keep your closet full of glamor and your clothes empty of wrinkles. The velvet-covered double hanger is for knits, to keep them from decline and sag. The little velvet caddy has hooks to sustain your belts.

Small things for Christmas: a wallet-size travel set for women, in a Persian gold design with manicure tools and little razor. For men, it's black like a key case. $2; three-inch black drum with needlepoint inset holds a minute pair of scissors, measuring tape and tiny spools of thread; your favorite hypochondriac will love the little leather case for the three pill phials.

Christmas decorations at the Boutique include a pair of antiqued gold (green, claret) wooden candlestick with holes at the candle base for flowers, sprays of greens or what have you? The candles to go in, are here, too, and so are the "greens."

On the jewelry case are delicate Viennese dangles or primitive African stone chunks, for pierced or pierced-look ears. Junoesque customers will want that big Baroque pair of earrings formed of blue and gold stone clusters.

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TREASURES ON VIEW

In Library Exhibit. One of Beethoven's sketchbooks, a band-written score by Wagner and an unpublished composition by Debussy are among the musical treasures now being displayed at Firestone Library in an exhibition called "An Historical Survey of Music in the Western World."

The exhibition covers more than 2,000 years of music history from Ancent Greece to the electronic age. Beside manuscripts, models and photographs illustrate varied aspects, both historical and theoretical, of music in the West.

Material for the exhibition has been drawn from University collections and from the private collection of William H. Scheide of 133 Library Place. A musicologist and director of the Bach Aria Group of New York, Mr. Scheide has placed his colletcion on permanent loan at the University.

The musical "survey" includes dozens of manuscripts by great composers. The 112-page Beethoven sketchbook contains the prelimary notes for the Ninth Symphony and for the Piano Sonata in A major.

Viewers can see the musian's laborious process of composition reflected in his painstakingly drawn notes. By contrast, Mozart's rapid composition is seen in the certain, unhesitating writing of his autograph score of the K332 sonata.

Bach is represented in the exhibition by two autograph scores from the Scheide Collection. Also on display is Stravinsky's autograph of the "Piano-Rag Music" dedicated to Arthur Rubenstein.

A display on music printing includes the earliest known example of printed music notation, the 1473 work by Jean de Gersoo. An even older item is the fragment of notation from an English motet which dates from the 13th century.

A final section of the exhibition is devoted to compositions of University faculty composers Milton Babbitt, Edward Cone, James Randall and Roger Sessions. The works exemplify the variety of contemporary composition. Represented are both tonal and atonal composition in both convential and eletronic media.

VOCAL CONCERT PLANNED

At St. Andrew's. Worka by Buxtehude, Bach, Henry Purcell and Ralph Vaughan Williams will be sung in a concert at St. Andrew's presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 20. Performing will be Evelyn Bloom, soprano; James Heard, tenor; and Fadlou Shehadi, baritone.

Mrs. Bloom will sing Buxtehude's Cantata 1. Mr. Shehadi will be heard in the Bach Contata 58, and Mr. Heard will sing the "Five Mystical Songs" by Williams. The three vocalists will join in the final number to sing Henry Purcell's "Saul and the Witch at Endor."

Hedley Yost, organist and choirmaster of the Morristown Presbyterian Church, will be the accompanist. Mr. Shehadi, guest artist at St. Andrew's, is chairman of the department of philosophy at Douglass College.

PIANO IN THE ROUND

Recital Planned at New School. Duo-pianists David Kraehenbuehl and Elmer Heerema will perform in one of a series of recitals called "Piano in the Round" at the New School for Music Study Friday at 8 p.m. The performance is open without charge to the public.

The program of music for two pianos includes works by W. F. Bach, Dello Joio and Brahms. Mr. Kraehenbuehl is the New School's musical director. Mr. Heerema is a fac-

—Continued on Page 13

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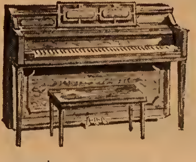

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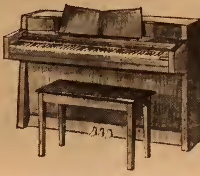

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IN McCARTER CONCERT: Zino Francescatti, violinist, and pianist Robert Casadesus of Princeton and Paris will be heard in joint recital Monday night.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Orlando-Benson. Miss Judith T. Orlando, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adam Orlando of Hopewell, to Lawrence W. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H Benson of Lambertville The wedding is planned for February 4 Miss Orlando, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, attended Virginia Intermont College. She is a display artist with Bamberger's in Princeton. Mr. Benson attended South Hunterdon High School and served four years in the Navy. He is employed by DeLaval Turbine Inc.

Crowl-Hoyler. Miss Margaret J. Crowl, daughter of Mrs Gwendolyn C. Crowl of Long Branch and John D. Crowl of Silver Spring, Md., to Robert C Hoyler of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of the late Mr. and Mrs Cyril M. Hoyler of Princeton A winter wedding is planned. Miss Crowl, a graduate of Long Branch High School, is senior accounting clerk with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. Mr. Hoyler, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Cornell University, holds a master's degree from New York University. He is a member of the technical staff of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh.

WEDDINGS

Ambrose-Williamson. Miss Geraldine D. Ambose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A Rommel Ambrose of 8 Evergreen Circle, to Robert P. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood J. Williamson of Fredericksburg, Va November 12; All Saints' Chapel. The bride was graduated in June from Roanoke College Mr. Williamson, an alumnus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is with the atomic energy division of Babcock & Wilcox Company, an engineering firm in Lynchburg, Va.

Seitz-Bedner. Miss Dorothy O Bedner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. V. Paul Bedner of Trenton, to George T. Seitz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Seitz of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. November 12: First Presbyterian Church of Hamilton Square. The bride, a graduate of Hamilton High School East, is employed as a secretary by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Seitz, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is a member of the New Jersey State Police. The couple will live in the Hamiltonian West Apartments

Wade-Davies. Miss Christine M. Davies, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Horton M. Davies of 101 Laurel Avenue and Pittsfield, Vt., to Richard L. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wade of Mahwah and Hyannis, Mass. November 12: First Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Rochester N. Y., where the bridegroom is attending the School of Business Administration of the University of Rochester.

Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 11

ulty member and assistant to the musical director.

JOINT RECITAL PLANNED As Casadesus Returns. Zino Francescatti, violinist, and Robert Casadesus, pianist, will appear in a joint recital at McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8:30. Their program will feature Bach's Sonata in A Major and Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata". Also to be heard are Sonata in G minor by Debussy and Sonata in A Major, Opus 13, by Faure.

Mr Casadesus, a sometime Princeton resident, is an internationally known musician He and his family make their headquarters in Paris, but they spend part of each year in their Princeton home at 189 Lawrenceville Road.

Mr. Francescatti, who also divides his time between Europe and America, has been honored by several foreign governments. He is an officer of the French Legion of Honor, and the Israeli government has a forest in the hills of Judea named after him "in grateful recognition of the greatest moral support and the supreme artistry he gave the people of Israel".

The program is included in the McCarter Concert Series II Standing room tickets are available at the McCarter box office at $2.

"MEET THE COMPOSER" At University Concert. The University's Woodrow Wilson Society will sponsor the second of its "Meet the Composer" concerts Saturday at 4 30 in the Wilcox Hall Lounge. The concert is open to the public without charge.

John Heiss a graduate student in music, will be the featured composer. He and cellist Helen Harbison will perform his "Five Pieces for Flute and Cello". Victor Rosenbaum of the music department will perform Heiss' "Four Short Pieces for Piano".

The performances will be followed by an informal discussion between the composer and the audience. Mr. Heiss will discuss his works and replay specific portions of them to illustrate his remarks.

MOZART TO WAGNER In Chamber Concert. The Nassau Serenade and Divertimento Society will open its 1966-67 season with a concert of chamber music on Sunday at 3 30 in the University's Woolworth Music Center. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Included on the program will be Mozart's Serenade in E flat for woodwind octet, Schubert's "Divertissement a la Hongroise" for piano four-hand and Wagner's "Siegfried" Idyll in the original orchestration for 13 instruments.

The concert will be sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton. David Steinbrook of the University music department will serve as conductor.

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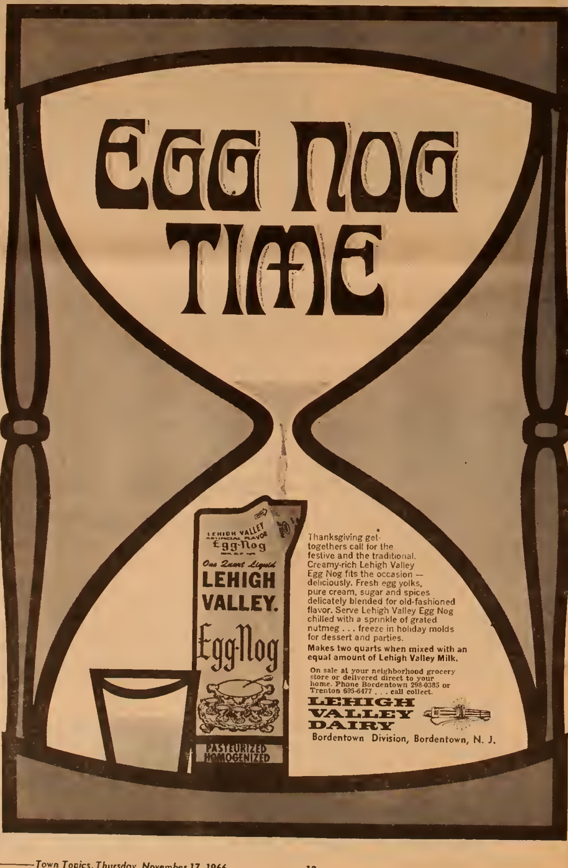
244 E. State Street, Trenton
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 10 A.M.
353 Nassau Street, Princeton
R.S.V.P.
353 Nassau Street, Princeton — 921-2900
P.S. Fathers welcome!



Magnifico!

Our Exclusive Imported Gi Bi and Romalma Knits

Straight from the drawing boards of Signore Ramalma and the house of Gi Bi comes the youngest, freshest and most dynamic looks for '67.

Here is the superlative in knitted fabric brought to you from Italy exclusively for Stacy.

Left to right — Our three piece knit with striped accents on the lapeled belted jacket and slim fitted skirt priced at $110.00, in Mauve with Wood/Violet or Bone with Flame Orange stripes. Sizes 8-16.

Strictly tailored is our pin stripe stitched knit with Mandarin collar and oversize black organdy bow. A smashing look at $100.00 in sizes 6 - 14. White with Black only.

For the casual taste our lace knitted vest over a turtle neck top and pleated skirt. Choose from Mauve with Wood Violet vest or Lime with Flame Orange. $70.00 in sizes 3-7 or 6-12.

Stepped welting on our four ply shaped A-line knit coat lends a chic new look to this unique design. The coat so-slightly shorter than the matching skirt. Souffle topping in the crocheted lacy shell. $135.00 in sizes 8-12, the colors Palest Apricot or Purest White.

Stacy

TOWN SHOP — 18 East State St., Trenton

SUBURBAN SHOP — Lawrence Shopping Center

for a Merrier Christmas... give...

BOOKS

Princeton Book Mart

PALMER PARK SHOP SQUARE

11 Palmer Sq. West
924-1730

JUST ARRIVED:

Dressy dresses by famous mfgs. worth $35 to $45 at $17.98 and $19.98. In this group, you will find evening gowns worth $65 (sizes 8, 10 and 12 only) at $29.90.

Bailey's

Princeton Shopping Center 921-9703

P.S. Black Broadcloth Coats Worth $65 at $39.98. STOP IN You'll Be Glad You Did

GRAND OPENING

HY'S DEL

Come Visit Us At Our New And Only Location.
See Our New Enlarged Dairy and Grocery Department.

Route #1 South

Between Prince Theatre & The Princeton Recreation Center

Princeton, New Jersey 452-9873

* * *

OPENING SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, November 17 thru November 19 Only!

Martinson's Instant Jomar Coffee — large size — 5 oz. Limit 2 per customer — Reg. 89c — SALE 49c

Select Boiled Ham – sliced to order — Reg $2.20 lb. — SALE $1.49 LB.

Farmer Boy Virginia Brand Ham – sliced to order — Reg. $2.40 lb. — SALE $1.69 LB.

FREE — FREE — FREE

Martinson's Coffee Candy — 29c value
*FREE with every purchase 99c or over

Hebrew Kosher Midget Salami
*FREE with every purchase $1.99 or over

Stuffed animal — $1.29 value
*FREE with every purchase $2.99 or over

Large Stuffed animal — $1.99 value
*FREE with every purchase $4.99 or over

Large stuffed Princeton Tiger — $2.49 value
*FREE with every purchase $5.99 or over

*These & other *free items while they last!

Hy's famous Home-Made Cheese Cake
Barbecued Chickens — hot or cold
Catering Service and Party Platters

Home-Made Salads
Sandwiches made to go
Hostess Gifts

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

igh Avenue, returned home from work Thursday evening at 6, he noticed the following missing from his apartment: a $30 suitcase, a $49 radio, an $8 alarm clock and various articles of clothing. He told police that he had left his door open.

Robert L. Cox, 1939 Hall, Princeton University, reported theft and malicious damage to his 1966 convertible last week while it was parked in the lot south of the campus power plant.

Police report that apparently the rear window had been slit to gain entry. Inside the entire dash ond ignition system had been wrenched away. Missing were a tachometer valued at $49.50 and gauges for temperature and ampheres worth $14.95. The victim told police that he estimated the car had been driven some 20 miles, according to the mileage indicator. From the amount of mud they found on the carpeting, police estimated three or four persons were involved.

"IT'S A HOLY WAR"

Councilman, on Viet Nam. "Fighting in Viet Nam is precisely the right thing for us to do — it is a 'Holy War'!"

Enoch Durbin, 246 Western Way, returned a week ago from a 13-day tour of Viet Nam, and he is enthusiastically carrying to friends and community his deep belief in the rightness of U.S. action.

Dr. Durbin is a Democratic member of Borough Council and professor of aerospace and mechanical sciences at Princeton University. He was sent to Viet Nam by the Defense Department to examine the effectiveness of research and development in electronics and aviation, and to see what should be done next.

Dynamic and articulate, smiling and eager in spite of the profound earnestness of his conviction, Dr. Durbin wants everyone to understand that "I am not one of those guys who spends 13 days in Viet Nam and comes home an expert."

CRUSADER: Enoch Durbin, parent of 18-year-old son who may one day serve in Viet Nam, sees the struggle there as a "Holy War."

Nevertheless, he is a man who actually watched a battle, a man who talked with soldiers recently wounded, a man who took to Southeast Asia his own young radicalism as a City College undergradaute and his present liberal convictions.

We Are Winning. "I am strongly opposed to communism in Viet Nam because the communists are trying to impose themselves by terror, and that's what makes it a 'Holy War'," he says with emphasis. "If this were a genuine groundswell from the Vietnamese people — it would be quite different."

"And I am convinced we are winning — quite clearly. We win in every major battle, and this has tremendous psychological implications for the enemy."

An Army officer told Dr. Durbin he will fire a thousand rounds of ammunition at just one man, hoping the man will escape and tell his comrades in the Viet Cong, with awe, about the amount of ammunition the Americans can afford to fire at one man.

"Things like this have caused an increase in surrenders," Dr. Durbin believes, "and this in turn, saves lives.

"There is this fantastic dedication, clear-thinking and intelligence on the part of our military leaders," he adds. "I met half a dozen guys who would be great college presidents: they see the relationship of what they're doing in the military, to economics and politics. Everyone I talked to seems to weigh all these factors — the people are fantastically sensitive."

Check Your Baggage. With his group of aerospace specialists, Dr. Durbin flew in armed helicopters the way other professional men might take the shuttle to Boston.

"We actually watched a battle!" he exclaims. "We hovered about 20 minutes, watched the dropping of the smoke canister to identify the landing zone, then the laying down of artillery fire, then the armed helicopters going into the cleared area— like being in the loge of a theatre! The commander of the operation directed all his men from a helicopter . . . like a theatre director. And overhead with us, hovered the ambulance helicopter."

Dr. Durbin believes that this kind of operation, rather than push-buttons, may be the war of the future, "if that dreadful circumstance should ever occur."

"Medical attention for wounded men is fantastic," he continues. "The median time between getting hit and being on a medical helicopter is only 12 minutes, and in 20 minutes, a man is in a base camp, and in a couple of hours he's in Saigon, if he has been badly wounded."

Morale. "The only sour note in my whole trip was what I heard from wounded men in a Saigon field hospital," he says, "They'd received letters from the Berkeley Viet Nam Com-

—Continued on Page 16

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 p.m.

NASSAU HOBBY

142 Nassau St. 924-2739

Vitamins — Cosmetics — Health and Beauty Aids

STATE DISCOUNT

108 Nassau St. 924-0600

Open 9 to 6 Daily; Friday 9 to 9

Special Bonus Buys!

Effective thru Wednesday, November 23

BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's Reg. $1.39 — OUR PRICE 89c

JERGENS HAND LOTION 10½ oz. Reg. $1.00 — OUR PRICE 69c

"Discount Prices Every Day Of The Year"

Too early for Christmas Shopping?

not at The Country Mouse

Our shelves are groaning under the weight of our Advent calendars, tree decorations, stocking-stuffers, fancy candles, imported Christmas cards and gift-wraps, long-life Italian lights, sealing wax and fancy gift packages of snuff. Everything to make your Christmas "Special" this year.

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

READY TO PLEASE FROZEN FOODS

Chocolate Swirl, Chocolate Cake, Pound Cake
SARA LEE CAKES pkg. 59¢

Birds Eye Frozen Cut or French
GREEN BEANS 5 9 oz. Pkgs. $1

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen
FRENCH FRIES 2 9 oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Mortons Frozen Mince or
PUMPKIN PIE 3 20 oz. pies 89¢

Birds Eye Frozen
GREEN PEAS 2 10 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Linden Farms Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans 89¢ — 2 12 oz. cans 69¢

Birds Eye Frozen
BROCCOLI SPEARS 5 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Morton Frozen Casserole
Macaroni & Cheese 3 20 oz. pkgs. $1

Little Chef Frozen
Pizza ---- pkg. of 4 12 oz. 49¢

SouSea Shrimp
COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. 99¢

FRESH DAIRY

Reg. or Buttermilk
Bordens or Pillsbury Biscuits 3 8 oz. 25¢

Royal Dairy
BUTTER 1-lb. Roll 73¢

Refreshing Fresh
Fruit Salad Quart 49¢

Crown 100%
Apple Cider Half Gal. 39¢

Royal Dairy Fresh Cream
Cheese --- 8 oz. 30¢

Redi Whip
TOPPING 7 oz. 59¢

Royal Dairy 100% Pure ORANGE
Juice Quart 29¢ Half Gal. 57¢

Royal Dairy Natural
Swiss Slices LB. 77¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy Emperor
GRAPES 14¢ lb

Yellow
TURNIPS LB. 9¢

Pearl
WHITE ONIONS 2 lbs. 27¢

Whole
CRANBERRIES Box 25¢

Thin Skinned Seedless, Florida
GRAPEFRUIT 5 For 39¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. pkg. 6¢

With this coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons Only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires November 23

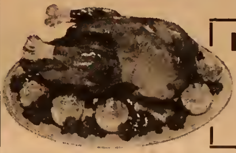
CLIP THIS COUPON

Fresh
CARROTS cello bag 6¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires November 22

FRESH MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOV. 19

Swift's Premium
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 10-17 lbs. 49¢ lb — 18-23 lbs. 43¢ lb



Swifts Premium
PORK LOIN SALE
Rib Portion LB. 33¢ — Loin Portion LB. 39¢
Rib Half LB. 39¢ — Loin Half LB. 49¢

Swift's Premium Butterball — 10-14 lbs.
STUFFED TURKEYS LB. 59¢

Ocoma
TURKEY ROAST .... lb. 79¢

End Cut
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 49¢

Fresh Country Style
SPARE RIBS ...... lb. 49¢

Swift's Premium Center Cut
PORK CHOPS or ROAST LB. 79¢

Fresh Lean
CHUCK CHOPPED LB. 69¢

Swift's Premium All Meat
FRANKS lb. cello 65¢

JELLIED OR WHOLE
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 15 oz. Can 19¢

10¢ off Aluminum foil
Reynolds WRAP heavy duty 25' roll 39¢

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House or Savarin (8¢ off) Lb. can 75¢

Linden Farms Granulated
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 57¢

Reg. or Lo Cal
Canned Soda 12 oz. Can 7¢

7¢ off Flako
PIE CRUST 2 pk. 34¢

In Shell Diamond
WALNUTS lb. cello bag 47¢

½ Price Turkey Noodle
Lipton Soup 2 pk. 19¢

Early California Colossal Black
Ripe Olives #1 Tall Can 29¢

Libbys
PUMPKIN 2 29 oz. cans 49¢

Lady Graham
Mixed Nuts 12 oz. 39¢

Planters Salted Cocktail
PEANUTS 3 6¾ oz. Cans $1

Linden House Sweet
Apple Cider ½ gal. 45¢ gallon 65¢

All Purpose Grind **CHASE & SANBORN or EHLERS COFFEE** LB. CAN 69¢

Kounty Kist
SWEET PIES 16 oz. can 15¢

Linden House
FRUIT Cocktail 29 oz. can 29¢

Sniders
CATSUP 2-14 oz. bot. 29¢

From Green Giant
NIBLET CORN 4-12 oz. 83¢

Prices effective through Nov. 23. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Earth Science Center
230 Nassau, Princeton
Teaching Aids
and Instruments
Astronomy—Geology
Weather

Princeton Towne Del
242 Nassau 924-1447
Italian pastries every Sunday morning Cold cuts, home-made slaw, potato salad, take - out sandwiches
6 a m - 7 p m daily
6-1 Sundays

Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon
921-9407

Introducing in Princeton
The new, safe, non-irritating 5 MINUTE, hair-coloring machine by BONAT.
Appt's. Not always necessary
Open 5 days a week 9-6
Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
55 STATE ROAD, ROUTE 206
PRINCETON, N. J.

VIET NAM SANTA CLAUSES: Filling the last of 100 "ditty bags" of small gifts to be sent to soldiers in Viet Nam are, from left to right, Alan Frank, vice-president of the Princeton Rotary Club; Mrs. Gardner Allen, Red Cross project chairman; Arthur Curtiss, Rotary Club special projects chairman; and Mrs. Jean Lisl, Red Cross sewing chairman. The red and green net bags, which are filled with items ranging from pens to popcorn seeds, were provided by the Rotary Club in cooperation with a national Red Cross project.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

mittee, and they were convinced that Americans were donating blood to the Viet Cong and were strongly opposed to the war. It was really disturbing: so much worse than the corny kind of propaganda the Viet Cong hands out — anybody can see through that."

The tactics and strategy used by American troops in dealing with the villages interests Dr. Durbin keenly.

"We fly over a village dropping leaflets telling people to assemble in the soccer field RIGHT NOW. Then we land, and get the village eldera to point out the V.C.s in the village. Afterwards, we keep appearing in great and powerful numbera, and that power and 'presence', give villagers strength to deny shelter to the V.C."

He tells the story of a commander who refused to retaliate against a village which had just fired a devastating mortar barrage because the commander and his men had worked so hard to make friends and allies of the villagers.

The Business at Hand. Technically — because it was a technical mission?

"We need to improve the performance of helicopters," he states. "No matter how well a man is trained, he can't fly one properly unless he's got a seat-of-the-pants feel, and this is very bad I think the Army should explore the use of British hover-craft to a greater extent."

Dr. Durbin smiled, "You know, the technical problems that are solveable, are solved by the troops right there. The ones they can't solve, they gave to us!"

The aerospace expert will continue to serve on a technical committee concerned with the development of air mobility, but he regards his most important role as that of crusader.

"Southeast Asia is looking to us for leadership," he declares. "You see this in all countries in that part of the world. That's another reason why winning this holy war is so terribly important."

TO SEND "DITTY BAGS" To Soldiers in Viet Nam. The Princeton Rotary Club has voted to assist the Red Cross by supplying the 100 "ditty bags" requested from the Princeton area to be sent to soldiers in Viet Nam in time for Christmas.

The Red Cross plans to send 36,000 bags to Vietnam. The 12 by 13 inch net bags, which derive their name from World War 1, will be filled with small items, such as pens, pencils, harmonicas, games and even popcorn seeds ready to pop.

DICKINSON HALL TARGET Of Vandals. Dickinson Hall, near Washington Road on the university campus, was visited by vandals during the weekend.

Borough police report that someone knocked over approximately 10 fire extinguishers, broke several light bulbs and a pane of glass and damaged a classroom door. In addition, obscene words were left on many blackboards. Police added that the building is currently being renovated by the Matthews Construction Company.

An office window on the east side of the Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton, was shattered at 4 50 Friday afternoon by a small rock. Police said that someone was inside cleaning at the time.

SEEKS PARKING WAIVER To Add Eating Facility. Sol Davidow, owner of Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau Street, will appear before the Borough Zoning Monday night with plans to convert the rear of his store into a restaurant facility. He will ask the board to waive off-street parking requirements.

Mr. Davidow plans to have a soda fountain and grill along one side and leave the rest open. There would be no booths or tables. If given the green light, Mr. Davidow reported he intends to spend $20,000 on the facility. "It would be something that Princeton would be proud of," he said.

Officials of Princeton University will be present to spell out in detail their plans to erect a four-story, $2.5 million

—Continued on Page 18

TURKEYS FOR SALE

OVEN-DRESSED
Coventry Farm
Great Road, Princeton, N J
921-8712 • 921-9492
924-2162
Place your order early for Fresh Killed Turkeys For Thanksgiving

Last Game
Get Set For
Cornell

PLENTY OF COLD BEER
GIN
VODKA
VERMOUTH
SCOTCH BOURBON
BLENDED WHISKEY
RUM WINES
CHAMPAGNE
BRANDY
VARSITY LIQUORS
For Good Spirits!!
234 Nassau St. (at Olden)
For Free Delivery Call
924-0836
CORDIALS & LIQUEURS
ICE CUBES
GLASS RENTAL
MEMBER
GIFTS OF LIQUOR DELIVERED COAST-TO-COAST

Roasting Pans
from 89c up.
Basters
Skewers
Roast Racks
Pie & Cookie Tins
URKEN'S
Supply Company
27 Witherspoon St.
924-3076
Our customers say:
'Urken's has everything!'

Bruné Interiors
We love our little house, but...
WE NEED ROOM!
(for our decorating samples, of course)
So, we're having a
Clearance Sale!!!
20 – 50% off
Christmas Decorations
lamps — pictures — pillows
gift accessories
Come visit us after Thanksgiving:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 28-29-30
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
All sales final, and plenty of parking
Bruné Interiors
247 Nassau

You've heard: Experience is the best teacher. This is particularly true when it comes to skiing. For the skiers' headquarters, shop at Delaware Valley's most knowledgeable and experienced Ski Shop.
THE SKI INC.
Princeton's Only True Ski Shop
Authorized Head Dealer
the WEATHERVANE
Princeton's Most Exclusive Women's Sportswear Shop
both at
20 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0400

Princeton Gift Shop

"CARDTIQUES"

Beautiful Framed Miniatures

Authentic antique post cards — at least 50 years old — which have gone through the mails from Princeton. Frames with a back window for one to see the postmark and read the message.

13 Palmer Square West 924-0813

Pre-Holiday Bargains at Nassau Interiors'

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

360 NASSAU

Famous Simmons and Lukens Box Spring-Mattress Sets

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 !

	were	SALE
Simmons Studio Couches	$139	$ 77
Simmons Sofa Beds	159	88
Simmons Hide-A-Beds	279	199

EVERY LAMP ON SALE!

- Many pieces for your DINING-ROOM, including:

	was	SALE
30-inch round pedestal table, 2 chairs	$79	$45
32 x 48 extension table	147	98
Contemporary teak-Formica bar, 2 stools		HALF-PRICE

- Many pieces for your LIVING-ROOM, including:

Pair green barrel chairs, $150 a pair

4 styles, custom-covered chairs were $130 NOW $100

4 styles, custom-covered sofas were $286 NOW $199

Contemporary sofa and 2 chairs — all 3 pieces NOW $250

- Many pieces for your BEDROOM, including:

Contemporary walnut chest of Formica top, $66

Contemporary walnut chest, Formica top, $66

Walnut double-dresser, Formica top was $99 NOW $79

- And for any room in the house . . .

Odd pieces of acrilon or nylon carpet, minimum size 12 x 9.

Everything must go by December 1

NASSAU INTERIORS

Furniture Clearance Center

360 Nassau 360 Nassau

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, November 17

Canned Food Donation Appeal for Florence Crittenton Home Begins Today. Containers at YWCA and most Food Marts. (Thru Sat.)

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Arts & Crafts Sale; auspices Entre Nous Group, benefit local unit of Multiple Sclerosis Society; home of Mrs. Naomi Hickin, 6 Greenholm thru Saturday.

1 p.m.: Princeton Chapter, American Assn. of Retired Persons; Dorothea House, 120 John Street.

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Lewis Brunn of Westminster Choir College; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: "Once in a Lifetime;" McCarter. Art Exhibit, "Rome 3" — through December 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Lectures, "Japan and India;" Duane Lockwood; (9 p.m.) "Formation of the Solar System," R. E. Danielson; auditorium, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Film, Eisentein's "Ten Days That Shook the World;" McCarter.

8 p.m. Horseless Carriage Club of Trenton; western tour color film and election of officers; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium, New York Avenue at Spruce Street, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: "Diary of Anne Frank;" Princeton Day School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Michael Podolski, lutenist, & Christiane Van Acker, mezzo-soprano; auspices Friend of Music at Princeton; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, November 18

7:30 p.m.: Big Three Bonfire; Cannon Green. (Wood donors please call proctors' office, 452-3133, for pick up.)

8 p.m.: Folksinger Buffy Sainte-Marie; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Art Lecture, "Choosing a Media;" Queenstown Shop, N. Main Street, Pennington.

8:15 p.m.: "Current International Monetary Problems," C. A. Coombs, Federal Reserve Bank of New York; lounge, Green Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Diary of Anne Frank;" Princeton Day School.

8:30 p.m.: "Hamlet;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Little Mary Sunshine;" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: The Next Door (coffee-house); Marrowbone Creek Vagrants; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, November 19

Princeton Public Library Closes at 6 p.m. Today. Re-opens early December in new building.

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Exhibit, "Stones, Bones and Skins;" Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Bake Sale, auspices Plainsboro PTA; at Walker Gordon.

11 a.m.: Football, Princeton High School vs. Madison High School; PHS field.

11 a.m.: Soccer, Princeton vs. Cornell, Gulick Field.

1-7:30 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; auspices Women's Guild; First Reformed Church.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Cornell; Palmer Stadium.

4:30 p.m.: "Meet the Composer, John Heiss;" auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: Two Plays, "It Should Happen to a Dog" by Wolf Mankowitz and "The Circle Beyond Fear" by Darius L. Swann; Watchung Chancel Players; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: "Once in a Lifetime;" McCarter. Also, art exhibit, "Roma 3."

8:30 p.m.: "Diary of Anne Frank;" Princeton Day School.

8 30 p.m.: An Evening of Poetry; uses of poetry demonstrated by one-act play, paintings, instrumental, and vocal music; N.J. State Museum, Trenton. (Also Sunday at 3 p.m.)

8:30 p.m.: Barn Dance; auspices Men's Club; Princeton Jewish Center.

8:30 p.m.: "Little Mary Sunshine;" Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: The Next Door; blues singer Ray Johnson; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, November 20

1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall.

2:30 p.m.: Schizophrenia Society of New Jersey, organizational meeting Princeton Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

5:30 p.m.: Chamber Music, Nassau Serenade and Divertimento Society; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; Woolworth Music Center.

8:15 p.m.: Dance Lecture-demonstration, Jose Limon; Murray Theatre.

4-6 p.m.: International Tea; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Concert; St. Andrew's Church, Nassau Street.

Monday, November 21

7:30 p.m.: Expectant Parents Lecture; Princeton Hospital.

7:30 p.m.: "Tolstoy and the Contemporary World," Countess Alexandra Tolstoy; auspices Princeton University Russian Club; McCosh Hall.

7:45 p.m.: Public Lecture, the Rev. Dr. Johannes C. Hoekendijk of Union Seminary, New York City; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary. (Also Tuesday)

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon St.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Robert Casadesus, pianist, and Zino Francescatti, violinist; University Series II; McCarter.

Tuesday, November 22

Duck Hunting Re-opens ½ Hour Before Sunrise

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Film Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai;" lounge, Wilcox Hall.

8:30 p.m.: The Deller Consort; Music-at-McCarter series.

Wednesday, November 23

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Group to End the War in Viet Nam; Quarry Street entrance, at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: "Diary of Anne Frank;" Princeton Day School.

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Princeton Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 25

3:30 p.m.: "The Snow Queen;" children's play; McCarter.

It's Time to Order

Your Monogrammed Linens for a Merry Christmas

Handkerchiefs, Sheets and Cases, Towels

We specialize in custom-size linens

Stone's

Linens Gifts

You'll enjoy browsing in our shop

20 Nassau Street 924-4381

EXTENSION TOY of TRENTON has ALL THE TOYS THEY WANT For CHRISTMAS!

We have the LARGEST SELECTION of TOYS and GAMES in the WHOLE CITY at PRICES YOU WON'T BELIEVE!

EXTENSION TOY

Princeton & Olden Aves., Trenton, N. J.

(Opp. Korvette Shopping Center)

Open Daily 9 to 9 396-9081

QUICK-CHARGE

Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas Giving!

FREE PARKING

UNI-CARD

Set your Thanksgiving Table with

Superb Imported Cheese

Fine Conserves, Jellies,

Imported Olives,

Salted Nuts, Mints

The Nassau Delicatessen

One Palmer Sq.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Open until 7 on Wednesday, Nov. 23

princeton art assoc.
presents
roma 3
canevari
coppola
isola
from galleria roma
chicago, Ill.
through december 5
mc carter theatre
daily, ex. sun., 10-6 and
during performances

Finest Selection
In The Area
Imported Holland Bulbs
• Tulips
• Crocus
• Daffodils
• Hyacinths

End-of-Season
Clearance
POTTED
ROSES
Reg. $3 and $3.50
NOW
2 FOR $4.50

Fine
Nursery Stock
Evergreens
Ceramic Pots
Lawn and Garden
Supplies
Consultants,
Contractors,
Landscape Designers
Obal Garden
Market, Inc.
Alexander St.
Princeton 452-2101
½ mi south
of Faculty Rd.

BUY SOME — THEY'RE DELICIOUS: Carl Breuer, chairman of the YMCA World Service Committee, launches the annual sale of chocolate mints, from which proceeds help train "Y" secretaries in Liberia. Mr. Breuer is making the purchase from Dan Clohossey, while salesman, Bob McQuade, looks on.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16

Computer Center Building on land owned by the University.

The proposed site (lot 9) already has one major building on it, the Ferris Thompson faculty housing on College Road. The computer center would be between this housing and the Princeton University Alumni Council building, 91 Prospect.

The Board does not feel that the University has met zoning requirements concering the existence of two or more main buildings on one lot. It also has a number of questions to ask the University about frontage and access. As presently outlined, there is no approach to the proposed center from Prospect Avenue.

In a third case to appear before the Board, John B Wooldridge, 33 Springdale Road, will seek a use varience. Engaged in the insurance business, Mr. Wooldridge will ask permission to convert part of his home for business use, which is not permitted in the residential zone in which he lives.

APARTMENTS PLANNED

For University Faculty. A garden cluster of 64 apartment units for senior faculty and staff is on the drawing boards of Princeton University.

The two-and-three-story brick structures will be built on 14 5 acres of land west of Harrison Street on the south side of Hartley Avenue directly north of the Lakeside Houses.

John P. Moran, the University's Director of Physical Planning, told the Township Planning Board Monday night that the University planned to build only the 29 units on the four and one-half acre Harrison Street side of the lot as a start, and hopes for spring ground breaking.

The apartments will be grouped around two courtyards, with an open central court separating the two groups. Must of the buildings will be two stories high, but because the land slopes down toward Lake Carnegie, some will be three stories.

Apartments will be duplexes with their own basements and attics, Mr. Moran said, although a few will be all on one fioor. When the project is completed, it will contain 22 four-bedroom apartments, 32 two-bedroom apartments and 10 single-bedroom units.

Tho architects — William and Geoffrey Platt of New York — have designed underground garages. Towoship Administrator Joseph R. Nini commended the University for its underground garage idea, but suggested that more topside parking for visitors ought to be planned.

The land lies in the Township's Education Zone. Mr. Moran told the Planning Board that zoning requirements on setback and bedroom size were in order.

The University has shown its sketches to residents of the area, Mr. Moran said, adding that the traffic pattern seemed to be the most direct concern of the project's neighbors

"The Township road committee will certainly be concerned, as the plan is firmed up," commented Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman.

The informal presentation was made in public session, at Mr. Moran's request. The University has been criticized in the past for presenting many of its early sketch plans to public boards in private.

In other action, the Board heard Benedict Yedlin's plan to subdivide out the house called "Snowden" and its 1.2 acres from the rest of the tract on Snowden Lane which Mr. Yedlin plans to develop.

He told the Board that the house, now divided into apartments, will be sold to a buyer who will convert it back to a single-family house. The matter was tabled.

CANDY SALE LAUNCHED

By YMCA Committee. The Mercer County YMCA's World Service Committee is hoping to raise $2,000 through the candy sale it is conducting. Thirty groups of young people will be selling chocolate mints at $1 a box through Saturday.

Funds raised for the world service committee will be sent to the Liberian YMCA. The Princeton Y has supported the training of Y secretaries in Liberia for a number of years.

FIRE GUTS HOUSE

At 635 Snowden Lane. A flash fire left only the walls and the roof of a Snowden Lane home last week before it was extinguished by the Princeton Fire Department.

A few minutes after 11 p.m. Thursday, James Shriver 3d, 635 Snowden, called Township police to report excitedly that "my house is burning to the ground." A general alarm for all units was sounded at 11:10.

"It was a flash fire; it really went quick," commented fire chief Robert Schafer. He said fireman were able to save the roof and the walls but inside there were only charred remains. No one was injured in the blaze.

The cause? "We checked the house over thoroughly," said Chief Schafer, "and the origin of the fire is undetermined."

'66 CAR DEMOLISHED

In Witherspoon Crash. The front end of a 1966 sedan was

—Continued on Page 13

Evening
Dresses

Elise Goupil
parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

Like our windows?
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Miles of tinsel... artificial trees
Music boxes... Italian lights... Wreaths
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$5 Loving Care Shampoo and Set
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Bamberger's Princeton
924-5300

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

crumpled, both sides smashed and its roof ripped open when it glanced off the rear of a parked truck shortly after 10 Friday evening on Witherspoon Street near Clay.

The driver, Ronald Yates, 41, 4 Shirley Court, was taken by ambulance to Princeton Hospital and treated for a whiplash injury and lacerations of the tongue and scalp. He was later released.

Mr. Yates told police he had veered right to avoid an oncoming car. After careening off the truck, which was pushed four feet by the impact, his car continued on for 123 feet, jumped the south curb of Lytle Street and came to rest six inches from a house at 206 Witherspoon. When police arrived, they found Mr. Yates pinned under the dashboard.

Ptl. William Hunter charged Mr. Yates with careless driving. In all, his car traveled 170 feet after striking the truck, police said.

Pamela, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jeffrey, 55 Patton Avenue, was admitted to Princeton Hospital for observation Saturday, after she was knocked to the pavement by a car on Prospect Avenue. Police said she was apparently uninjured.

Robert H. Johnson, 40, 420 Prospect, told police that neither he nor his passenger saw a child in the roadway until Pamela appeared in his headlights. He applied his brakes but she was bumped by the right fender. The mishap took place at 5:35 p.m.

Car Flips Over. Alexander E. Morris, 25, 12 Princeton Avenue, was treated at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, for lacerations of the scalp, eyelids and nose after his car went off the shoulder of Route 29 Sunday morning at 5.

State Police from the Flemington Barracks said that his car ran up a 12-foot embankment, rolled over and landed right side up on the road. The accident occurred near Lambertville. Mr. Morris was taken to the hospital by the Lambertville First Aid Squad.

Two cyclists and a pedestrian received minor injuries last week after being struck by cars.

Joel K. Carlson, 19, 82 Harris Road, was ticketed by Ptl. Hunter for failure to yield the right of way to Lorraine Falzone, 23, RD3, as she was crossing Witherspoon Street, Friday evening at Nassau.

She wss taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of bruises of the right leg and left hip. The incident took place at 8.48 p.m.

Robert F. Weisbecker Jr., 15, 16 Westerly Road, was knocked from his bike while on the way to school Thursday morning.

He ran into an open door of a parked car operated by James E. Murphy of Trenton on Franklin Avenue. The youth continued on to school after he was taken to Princeton Hospital by Mr. Murphy for treatment of scrapes.

In the Township, Thomas H. Peters, 18, a student at Princeton University, was flipped onto the hood of a sports car last week, breaking its windshield. He was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Princeton Hospital.

The driver, Simon B. Savage III, 22, 199 John Street, told police as he approached the ROTC driveway on Washington Road, he noticed a cyclist making a right hand turn into the drive. He veered to the left to avoid a collision but his front fender caught the bike and flipped it. Ptl. Howard Sweeney made no charges.

COUNTESS TO SPEAK

Tolstoy's Daughter Here. Countess Alevandra Lvovna Tolstoy, daughter of the Russian novelist, will speak on "Tolstoy and the Contemporary World" on Monday at 7.30 p.m. in McCosh Hall on the

—Continued on Page 20

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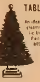

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47¢ ½ GAL. MILK 88¢ GALLON

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259 NASSAU ST. Next to Viking Furniture PRINCETON
5 FRANKLIN ROAD, LAWRENCEVILLE
Above Prices Do Not Include Deposit

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

University campus. The speech will be sponsored by the University Russian Club, and is open to the public.

The 85-year old countess served as secretary to her father during the last 10 years of his life and as curator of his estate. She has written several books on her father.

Countess Tolstoy came to the United States after the communist revolution. She currently serves as director of the Tolstoy Foundation, which resettles refugees throughout the world.

GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Thompson Chosen President. Bryce Thompson was unanimously elected president of the Princeton Real Estate Group at its monthly meeting at the Peacock Inn.

Twenty-seven members representing 15 real estate officers voted. Also elected were L. Norris Kerr, vice-president; Mrs. Marjorie Ensminger, secretary; and Paul Gebhardt, treasurer.

SILVER ON VIEW

At University Museum. Eighty-two examples of English silver, which date from 1630 to 1820, are included in a display of the great epoch of British silver craft at the University Art Museum.

Eighteen of the pieces on display are the work of the Huguenot silversmith Paul de Lamerie. Included are two spoon trays and a silver-gilt ink stand engraved with the Royal Crown and the monogram of Queen Caroline, wife of George II.

Paul Storr, the leading silversmith of the late Georgian period, is represented by a pair of oval meat dishes. Another rare exhibit is a Queen Anne tankard by Pierre Hache.

All the exhibits are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Morrison of Short Hills. The Morrisons donated the Museum's Gallery of American Folk Art and also contributed the finest example of American furniture at the University, a Chippendale chair attributed to Benjamin Rudolph.

The exhibition will continue through December 27. The Art Museum is open from 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 4 on Sunday. It is closed on Mondays and on holidays.

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

To Hear Psychologist. The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday at 6.30 at the Princeton Inn. Dr. Bernard S. Aaronson, chief of the section of experimental psychology at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Center, will be guest speaker.

Dr. Aaronson will speak on "Dimensions of the Psychedelic Experience". A regular business meeting will precede the dinner. Members are invited to bring guests.

TO HOST FOREIGNERS

At YWCA Tea. The Princeton YWCA and board of directors will hold a tea in honor of visiting citizens of foreign countries on Sunday from 4 to 6 at the Y.

Chris Stokes will present a program of folk music at the affair. All those who come from foreign countries are invited.

WILLIAMSBURG TALK SET

At Friday Club Luncheon. Kenneth Chorley, former president of the restored colonial city of Williamsburg, Va., will speak on Williamsburg at the luncheon of the Friday Club this week at 12:30 at the YWCA. Mrs. Ruth Thornton will play the piano during lunch.

All older women in the Princeton area are invited to join the YWCA group, which meets on the first and third Fridays of each month. No reservations are necessary. Those who need transportation should call the YWCA, 924-4825.

ROAD HEARING TUESDAY

In Township Hall. Township residents can begin all over again on the Township's road plan when the Planning Board opens Part Two of its road hearings next Tuesday at 8 in Township Hall.

The Road Sub-Committee of the Planning Board is scheduled to meet later this week to go over once again the points made at the preceding hearing. Members of the Sub-Committee have also been tramping various road routes on "field trips."

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Mrs. Joseph McColl, Woodbury, N.J.
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Mrs. P. E. Hutchings, Levittown, Pa.
Mrs. Alice Casey, Phillipsburg, N.J.
Mrs. Robert Betch, Butztown, Pa.
Mr. E. Jankanskas, Phila., Pa.

Other $500 WINNERS!

Mrs. Rita Farrani, Phila., Pa.
Mrs. Blossom Kessler, Phila., Pa.
Mrs. Roy Willcox, Haddon Heights, N.J.
Mrs. Robert Saltinger, Glenolden, N.J.
Mrs. Robert Glaspey, Bridgeton, N.J.
Rose Droll, Millbourne, Pa.
Mrs. Charles O. Bell, Ventnor, N.J.
Roth R. Berg, Flourtown, Pa.
Mrs. W. Crawford, Downingtown, Pa.
Mr. Stanley Slorek, Yardville, N.J.
Matine Perkins, Phila., Pa.
Lorraine Bleakley, Marlton, N.J.
Mr. Harry Stanley, West Chester, Pa.
Mrs. James Morrison, Morton, Pa.

Other $100 WINNERS!

Mrs. Rose DiOrio, Clementon, N.J.
Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Plymouth Meeting
W. J. Ganter, Jr., Woodbury, N.J.
Alice Ramos, Mays Landing, N.J.
Mr. and Mrs. Lennon, Churchville, Pa.
Mrs. L. Bombrowski, Phila., Pa.
Albert Giampietro, Claymont, Del.
Mrs. Edward Smith, Maple Shade, N. J.
Mrs. E. Tolesko, Phillipsburg, N.J.
Marilyn Rand, Mt. Holly, N.J.
P. Ziegler, Allentown, Pa.
Marian Petersheim, Coatesville, Pa.
Judith Egan, Cornwells Hts., Pa.
Mrs. Anna Caldwell, Oxford, Pa.
Mrs. T. Walsh, Hatboro, Pa.

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PLUMP, MEATY, OVEN-READY, U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, GRADE "A"

TURKEYS

TURKEYS OVER 18 POUNDS lb. 35¢
OVER 10 TO 18 POUNDS lb. 39¢
4 TO 10 POUND TURKEYS lb. 45¢
JANE PARKER STUFFING BREAD 2 1-lb. loaves 45¢

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A&P CANNED COFFEE 2 -lb can $1.39
MARVEL ICE CREAM ½-gallon container 69¢
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APPLE PIES JANE PARKER 3 1-lb., 8-oz. pies $1

CANNED HAMS SWIFT, AGAR OR MORRELL'S 5 -lb. can $4.49 3 -lb. can $2.79
BONELESS ROUND ROASTS Super-Right Quality lb. 89¢
ROUND or SWISS STEAKS Boneless lb. 95¢
LARGE LINK SAUSAGE Super-Right lb. 63¢
SMOKED PICNICS SLICED lb. 42¢ whole lb. 38¢
PAN SCRAPPLE 5-lb. pan $1.29 3-pounds or more lb. 27¢

CHIQUITA® BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 10¢
FLORIDA SEEDLESS TANGELOS NONE PRICED HIGHER dozen 43¢
FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI NONE PRICED HIGHER bunch 28¢

All prices effective through Sat., November 19, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

FIRE COMPANY PRESENTS "LOW DOWN-HOE DOWN"; The West Windsor Fire Company No. 1 will present a musical variety show, "Low Down-Hoe Down" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, starting at 8:15, in the Dutch Neck School auditorium. In the picture at left are Drew Holman, Wally Marks, Jim MacKenzie and Gil Stitely. Above, Mary Mathes, the show's director goes over the script with Mary Ann Henderson. Michael Greschak is general chairman. (James Morgan Photos)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

THE VAGRANTS DUE

At The Next Door. The Marrowbone Creek Vagrants will entertain this Friday at The Next Door, campus coffeehouse located in the basement of First Presbyterian Church.

The five, who have played together for three years, are members of the Princeton Folk Music Society. Their instruments range from tub to mandolin to banjo and guitar, and their collective style is "'authentic bluegrass." Dave Olsen, Dave Kohut, Doug Craig, Richard Smith and Chris Stokes form the group.

On Saturday, Ray Johnson will perform. He is in the vanguard of the original tradition of rhythm and blues. The Next Door opens at 9 p.m.

TEENS PLAN DANCE

At Sportsmen's Club. The "Snow Ball" to benefit a student lounge for Princeton teenagers, will be held from 8 until midnight next Friday, November 25, at the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. Wendy Oldham and Robin Linke are chairmen.

The dance is open to Princeton High, Princeton Day, Stuart and Hun School students. Admission is $3 drag; $2 stag. Music will be by The Null Set, with added attractions.

Assisting the chairmen are Dana Breese, Nancy Spencer and Patty Sheerin.

RE-COUNT MADE

Borough Vote Stands. Borough election totals remain precisely as they were on election night following a re-count this Tuesday in the Mercer County Court House, Trenton.

The Borough re-count was requested by the Mercer County Democratic Party because a Democratic candidate, Dr. Leonard Berry, lost to the winning Republican, Charles Cornforth, by only 32 votes.

The final, re-counted, official tally: Robert Hendry, 1552; Mr. Cornforth, 1513; Fred M. Blaicher, 1489; and Dr. Leonard M. Berry, 1481.

For Republican freeholders-elect Karl Weidel and Clifford Snedeker, the result was the same — their slim majority withstood the test of a county-wide recount. Their margin over Democrats Benjamin Palumbo and Thomas Warwick was little changed by official retabulation.

Mr. Weidel actually gained four additional votes in Princeton Borough's sixth district. Final totals showed him with 43,614; Mr. Soedeker with 43,072; Mr. Warwick with 42,864; and Mr. Palumbo with 41,702.

TEENS' PARENTS DECIDE

On Committee Name. The Princeton parents who have begun to assist teenagers in their search for a youth center have given themselves a working title: "Parents For Youth." Thomas B. Hartmann is chairman.

Parental goals include (1) search for a building to house dances and informal gatherings, (2) the assistance of as many parents as possible who will contribute time, ideas and support, (3) fund-raising to supplement the teenagers' efforts, and (4) a permanent organizational structure, composed of parents and teens. This will include liaison with other community leaders who head programs for teenagers.

Inquiries are to be directed to Mr. Hartmann or Mrs. Everett Campbell, committee secretary.

FIRST AID UNIT AIDED

By Needlework Guild. The Princeton chapter of the Needlework Guild of America has donated sheets, pillow cases and blankets to the First Aid and Rescue Squad for use in the ambulances. This is the latest of several donations the Guild has made to the Rescue Squad in recent years.

The Needlework Guild is a national charity organization devoted to providing new clothing and household linens to people in need. It has 500 branches throughout the country, which work through established welfare agencies.

—Continued on Page 24

HOME DECOR
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Curtains, Draperies
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Fabric Find
Stunningly different! Hand-Loomed India Silks, $15 yd. to $35 yd.
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20 3/4" platter: $18
18 1/2" platter: $13
16 1/2" platter: $10

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We will serve special
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from noon to 10 p.m.
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Dinners start at $4,
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Special Children's Platters
Call 921-9726 for reservations
... and before dinner,
have an aperitif at our new
Au-Coq-Tail Lahiere
It's just across the corridor
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Here I Come!
Under all those toys you'll find . . .

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Your Thanksgiving Table
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LOVELY TABLECLOTH
in
TRADITIONAL LINEN
OR COTTON DAMASK
and
LACE
with or without matching napkins

For The Finest Linens & Oriental Rugs
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MAILBOX

Police Action Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was rather concerned to read that a NEW YORK TIMES photographer was "joggled" by a policeman on Nassau Street last weekend. This event adds to my fears that in the anxiety to control the serious problems associated with the congregating groups of young people in Princeton, a state may develop in which the Constitutional rights of innocent individuals may be flagrantly violated.

From my own experience, I am reminded of the main street in Hyannisport, Massachusetts (Cape Cod) on summer evenings where if one does not walk briskly, he is physically helped to move a little faster by a police officer. Surely, we do not want Nassau Street to attain a similar notoriety. Let us do all we can to solve the "weekend" problem in Princeton, but let it be done within the limits of the law and with respect for the freedom of assembly in public places guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

CHARLES WARBURTON, JR.
14 Craven Lane
Lawrenceville

Editor's Note: Borough Police report that after they had asked a group of boys to move on, the Times' photographer urged them to come back and pose for another picture. The variance of opinion on how best to handle the matter apparently led to the annoyance on the part of the policeman whose orders were countermanded.

An Unresourceful Community.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Of course I feel deeply concerned over the recent events regarding muggings and discourtesies on Nassau Street in Princeton; however, I wonder if the teenager isn't telling us something about his needs before it is too late. For years in this community we have been proud to discriminate against him rather than include him in our community life.

He is the first to be caught for traffic violations. He is forbidden to congregate on Nassau Street to chat with his friends.

He is unwelcomed in most restaurants in any kind of group gathering. When he waits outside a building to get into a dance to join his friends, he is told to "move along." In fact we are beginning to think dances, coffee places, and the like for teenagers should be eliminated because there is a crowd outside waiting to get in.

What does "the crowd outside waiting to get in" tell us? Where can a teenager go for his fun?

What do we offer? When you really want to "do something," "go somewhere," is home your first choice?

Professional surveys have been done and done. Always the teenager says the same thing: I want a place to go—a place of my own, for my own needs—a place with a variety of things to do, or not do—a place to meet my changing fads.

The answer of the adults in Princeton so far has been negative. We have been able to shut out, move along, lock up, break up. . . . These are our answers. Are they answers.

Acting as adults, let's reverse our former policies—obviously they are not working anyway—and open up, welcome, provide, recognize understand the needs of the teenager as a member of our community. Much can be done, and we can do it. We need no more surveys; we need an immediate program made up by the teenagers for the teenagers, supported by the citizens of Princeton.

If members of this community are brilliant enough to help launch man into outer space, can't we be resourceful enough to find some of this inner space for human needs.

ALICE J. BREESE
(Mrs. Gerald Breese)
195 Russell Road

The Time Is Now.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Most adults my age in Princeton grew up in towns or here where the thing to do after school was to stop in the local sweet shop or candy store on the way home from school for a snack and chat with their friends. No one thought this was wrong. Most shop owners encouraged it and thrived on it. In fact, the VIP in my class at school was the son of the owner of the candy shop next door.

Our Princeton young people have repeatedly asked for a place to go after school for a snack and a chat where they will be welcome.

The economic facts of life in Princeton are such that no one can afford a place large enough for the young to gather and inexpensive enough for their budgets. Surely we as adults ought to be able to help them provide such a place.

To my mind, all the stated fears and worries about a lounge or "hangout" are irrelevant to the major concern. Can Princeton afford to help its young people have a place where they can gather for the leisure they have earned (some study more hours than their fathers work) and the time to discover with their peers who they are and what they want to do with their lives.

Many adults fear leisure time for the young. They believe busy children are good children. Some of us believe that young people need time just to be. They have had dancing lessons, piano lessons, riding lessons, tennis lessons, sometimes something every day in the week.

Now they want and need a part of their time to just sit around. And why not? Don't we as adults enjoy time just to sit and visit with friends?

As one parent of four, firmly convinced that a place for our young people, large enough for hundreds, but cozy enough for a few, is needed. I urge all like minded adults to rally around Parents for Youth. The time for discussion of need is over. Let us proceed with the job in the best, well-planned, quickest way possible.

ALICE L. MALE
(Mrs. Raymond F. Male)
76 Cedar Lane

Don't Just Stand There!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The plans for a student lounge are continuing in spite of the recent controversy about its necessity. Many parents have realized this teenage requirement and have joined forces to make its construction possible.

The Student Lounge Committee needs the town's support. As teenagers, we urge you to call Mr. Thomas Hartmann (921-6266), chairman of the adult student lounge committee. We appreciate the favorable letters and opinions that have been expressed, but we need more than general comments.

We want more than just talk. We want ACTION!

Please support the teenagers of this community by joining together to find a practical solution to our common problem.

DANA BREESE
195 Russell Road

PRINCETON INN

Thanksgiving Dinner

12:30 to 3:30 P.M. 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

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IN MEMORIAM: Members of Princeton Post 76, American Legion, marked Veterans' Day Friday with a brief ceremony at the World War I memorial on Mercer Street. Left to right are George Kiemer, Earl Marcellious and Robert Schmidt, the bugler. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

UNUSED FUNDS RETURNED By Recreation Commission. Before the Community Park pool complex opens next spring, the Joint Recreation Commission will have spent upwards of half a million dollars.

Last week, Director R. Donald Barr revealed that the flow od dollars is a two-way street. The Commission is returning to the Borough and Township coffers the $21,300 set aside for life guard salaries, attendants and admission clerks which was never used, of course, when the pool failed to open.

It is also returning $767.25 that was left over from a summer playground budget of $12,100. In addition, when Edward Christiansen, long-time supervisor for the Princeton Playgrounds, decided not to return this year, the majority of his duties were assumed by Edward Beacham, assistant recreation director. As a result, Mr. Christiansen's salary of $1,400 will be returned to municipal treasuries.

To protect its big investment, Mr. Barr reported that a three-year fire insurance policy costing $3,760 has been purchased from the Gulick Agency. The premiums, he said, are based on "burnable items" in the complex valued at $124,000.

Mr. Barr added that a $3,419 three-year liability policy has also been purchased from Gulick "which will cover every member of the board up to a million dollars." The two will be combined as one and paid off at the rate of $2,513.70 each year for the next three.

As for the pool complex itself, Mr. Barr said it will soon be "winterized." Barring poor weather, the sod installation will be completed this week, he said, and all but two concrete ramps have been poured.

In a similar manner, the fast-dry tennis courts will be shielded with polyethelene covers and put to bed for the winter. They will reopen in March.

$5,970 FOR SCHOLARS Raised by Bryn Mawr Sale. The Bryn Mawr Club's annual book sale this spring netted $5,970 96 for the club's scholarship fund.

Girls whose studies at Bryn Mawr are currently being supported by the scholarship fund are Lynette Palmer, Roberta Smith, Joyce Monard, Martha Gellman, Elizabeth Margosches, Anna Stefanetti and Nancy Lynn Mautner.

Miss Palmer, a senior majoring in political science, spent last year in Tokyo at the Stanford Inter-University Center for Japanese Studies. Miss Gellman is currently spending her junior year in Israel.

The club also contributed partial support to Eve-Marie Balfe, an exchange student from France who graduated last spring. Mlle. Balfe toured the United States this summer, staying with Bryn Mawr alumnae throughout the country.

Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton has been elected president of the club for 1966-67. Other officers are Mrs. James Creese, treasurer; Mrs. Morton Kostin, secretary; Miss Diana Lucas, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Harry Bates, information chairman and Mrs. Joseph Wilder, book sale chairman.

CHAMBER CONCERT SET By Roosevelt Committee. A wide variety of musical instruments and voices will be heard at the concert sponsored by the newly-formed Roosevelt Committee for Chamber Music to be given at the Roosevelt School Auditorium, Sunday, November 27, at 4.

The program will feature the Fine Arts Wind Quintet playing the Beethoven quintet in E flat, opus 71, and "Les Trois Pieces Breves" by Jacques Ibert. Lois Laverty will sing Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rock," a composition for soprano, clarinet and piano,

—Continued on Page 26

Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

HOLIDAY TIME IS SHOW-OFF TIME . . . not only for new party finery . . . but for all of you. There's no point in getting all dressed up . . . if you don't look pretty as a picture from top to toe.

Speaking of toes . . . you will probably wear fine sheer or lacy stockings and handsome new shoes with your new gown, won't you? But your hair really takes top importance. Never is it more on display . . . never does it get more exposure to admiring glances than at holiday party time.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 24

and Clarence Moore will sing Benjamin Britten's "Canticle Number Three," writlen for tenor, French horn and piano.

Admission will be $1, and tickets may be obtained at the Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square, the Roosevelt Market or at the door. Among the sponsors of the Roosevelt Committee are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landau, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlinski.

MODEL TRAINS TO ROLL

At Rocky Hill Show. The Southern Pacific Railway of Rocky Hill is planning its third annual Christmas Model Railroad Show for Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18 Proceeds from the show will benefit the Rocky Hill Fire Company and the Emergency and Rescue Squad.

Four hundred feet of track, new scenery and buildings have been added to the layout since last year's exhibition. Pacific Southern members plan to run more trains this year.

Tickets for the show will cost $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. They will be sold at area hobby shops.

Memberships are still open in the Pacific Southern. The Rocky Hill group of model train buffs incorporated themselves last year as a non-profit organization to do charitable work and promote model railroading. Those interested should call Robert F. Latham, 921-9278.

AFTER THE MOON

Orbiting Lab Planned. University astrophysicists are currently studying the possibility of putting two men in an astronomical observatory into orbit following the successful landing of a U.S. astronaut on the moon.

Profs. Lyman Spitzer Jr. and Robert E Danielson have indicated that such project could be effected in 1973. Two astronauts would man the observatory, which would orbit the earth for several weeks at an altitude of approximately 350 miles.

The primary equipment of the observatory would be a 40-inch telescope and equipment for taking and transmitting photographs. The telescope would have dual controls to permit operation from the ground and from inside the craft.

The professors have considered launching the observatory with the Saturn 1B rocket, the vehicle designed for the moon-shot. On the other hand, weight considerations might require that the telescope be launched separately in an Atlas-Agena rocket with which the astronauts would rendezvous in space

Telescopes placed above the earth's atmosphere are useful to scientists because they give a clearer picture of astronomical phenomena than can be obtained from earth. Wavelengths of astronomical objects are distorted as they pass through the earth's atmosphere.

University scientists lifted a telescope over the atmosphere in May by a giant balloon. This project, called Stratoscope II, is being continued simultaneously with the observatory project, and another balloon will be launched in the near future.

LOSES LICENSE 1 YEAR

Involved in Fatal Accident. Edward W. Mowle Jr., 35, Honeybrook Drive, has had his license suspended for one year by the Division of Motor Vehicles for being involved in a fatal accident.

For speeding, David T. Demme, 40, 68 Laurel Road, and Douglas C. Metcalf, 23, 215 Hale Street, Pennington, each lost his license for 60 days. The same offense halted Jerry A. Teddux, Boychoir School; Anita L. Svendsen, 18, RD 1; and Nancy K. Sangston, 22, 8 Edge Avenue, Hopewell each 30 days.

TO AIRLIFT MAIL

To Servicemen Overseas. Postmaster John L. Dilworth has announced that first class mail paid at surface rates will be airlifted to military personal overseas. Christmas mail going to Viet Nam will be sent by ground transportation to San Francisco and airlifted from there.

The deadline for Christmas parcels to Viet Nam is December 1. The airmail deadline is December 10. Only letters, sound recordings and packages weighing 5 pounds or less measuring 60 inches or less in length and girth will be airlifted.

Parcels sent first class to overseas military personnel should be marked on acceptance at the Post Office with the Letters SAM for Surface-airlift mail. The marking will eliminate the necessity of reweighing and re-measuring at the airlift base.

SCOUTING ON DISPLAY

In Painting Exhibit. Several original paintings of scouting activities, including one by Norman Rockwell, are currently on display at the First National Bank. The works were originally commissioned as illustrations for the Scout magazine, "Boy's Life."

The display is part of a campaign to focus interest on scouting by the Stony Brook District of the George Washington Council of Boy Scouts.

The Scouts' annual "Roundup" of new members is underway, and boys from 8 to 17 are invited to join. The Stony Brook District includes more than 1,700 Scouts.

TO TRACK DINOSAURS

At Junior Museum. Robert Salkin, "the Dinosaur Man," will present a program on dinosaurs and casting dinosaur tracks at the newly re-opened Junior Museum on Sunday at 2.

A Newark public school teacher, Mr. Salkin has worked with several professional paleontological teams since becoming interested in dinosaurs about 12 years ago. He has developed new methods for casting tracks and fossils in metal. Thousands of children have seen his program.

PSYCHIATRIST TO SPEAK

On Schizophrenia. Dr. Humphrey Osmond, director of the State Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry, will speak at the organizational meeting of the Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey to be held on Sunday at 2:30 at the Unitarian Church.

The Foundation is devoted to encouraging research in schzophrenia and assisting in the treatment of patients. Dr. Osmond points out that one out of four of the hospital beds in the United States are occupied by schizophrenic patients.

Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer, chairman of the section of Neuro-Pharmocology at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will also speak. Dr. Pfeiffer is a leading exponent of the biological approach in the treatment of schizophrenia. The public is invited to the meeting.

PEACE GROUP TO MEET

To Plan Activities. The Princeton Group to End the War in Viet Nam, a union of several independent peace committees, will hold its second meeting next Wednesday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The meeting is open to everyone, and those with new ideas and projects are particularly invited.

The Group's current projects include a church action group coordinated by Clarence DiDonato, a congressional visits committee led by Owen Shteir, a peace literature bulletin board planned by Marjory Pratt and Priscilla Maren, and a canvassing group for war relief led by Ed O'Brien. The Political Action group is headed by Rose Steinhoff and Celia Eide.

—Continued on Page 30

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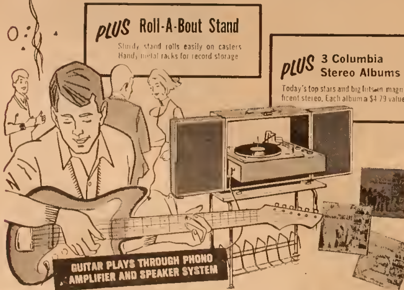
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THE ELECTION: A RETURN FROM DISENCHANTMENT: Mike Farny sees in the GOP resurgence in the elections, "Republicans returning from the disenchantment of 1964." For his remarks about President Johnson see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your reaction to election results across the country?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Michael Farny, 743 Prospect Street, administration, Princeton University: I think the most meaningful thing is what Eric Sevareid said on TV the night of the election: that he had never noticed so much hostility in general among the voters and that this was attributable to prospects of a recession, maybe higher taxes and Viet Nam. Added to that is the old man image of President Johnson. He might be an able man but he is not a very inspiring leader. So, therefore, the GOP resurgence represents Republicans returning from the disenchantment of 1964.

Mrs. Julia Ball, Rocky Hill, employee, Fort Dix: I think the gains by the Republicans signify that the people have gotten tired of handout programs . . . Johnson's Great Society . . . everything! We taxpayers are paying for it all.

C. H. Vose, 130 Moore Street, retired electrical engineer: Very good, since I'm a Republican. I see in the GOP gains a return to the old ideals of President Eisenhower and the principles for which this country was founded. In other words, give the states back their rights, less big government, more local control.

Scott Weinstein, University sophomore, 1939 Hall: I think you have to look at each individual election; I don't feel the results show any particular trends or reaction. My chief reaction is to the election in California and my reaction there is that the victory of Reagan will undoubtedly have an adverse effect on the situation in Watts and will deny to the so-called liberal population means of expressing its discontent and peacefully working out its frustration. Consequently, one might expect an increase in membership of such organizations as the Progressive Labor Party which is based on malice and whose principal aim is the violent overthrow of the American government.

M. M. Peixoto, Providence, R. I., professor, Brown University: I like it; it helps balance things. We need good men from the Republicans such as Romney and Brooke. Not Reagan, but I think Romney is very good.

William Kalke, graduate student, philosophy: I'm glad to see the GOP come back, especially in the governorships of the various states with the exception of California. I feel they will make the convention two years from now more interesting. The GOP will have more strength and is much less likely to have happen what happened last time. I don't believe the results are a rebuff of Johnson as much as they are a comeback from the fiasco of two years ago.

Raymond Vandewater, 2 Chestnut Street, retired University employer of 41 years: I'm a strong Democrat but I still favor some of the returns. I don't think it hurt the Democratic party—slowed it up a little—but I think it will keep things under control. I don't think this was a slap at Johnson; I think the Republicans just put up more attractive candidates. It's going to be very interesting two years from now. There's a lot of wounds on both sides that will have to be healed by then.

Walter Mott, Kendall Park, salesman: I think a lot of it had to do with civil rights movements, and the so-called white backlash. A lot of liberals which had formerly been in favor of civil rights have taken an opposite view now because of the violence. I think some of the elections were decided by this backlash. I would like to think, too, that the results had something to do with the Viet Nam situation but I don't think so. I feel there is a lot of dissatisfaction with President Johnson's program there.

Mrs. Walter Mott, Kendall Park, housewife: I'm very satisfied the GOP has gotten in. I disagree with Johnson on Viet Nam and I think the people have shown their dissatisfaction with him. The only thing is the election in Georgia. I think it's a farce. It's riduculous. We lived there for nine years and I can't see either Maddox or Callaway.

Bert Marsh, 133 Shady Brook Lane, art editor, Boy's Life magazine: The only thing that bothers me is guys like Reagan and Maddox. The weirdos. All the rest didn't seem too bad. If you are going to vote for a movie star, get someone like Sophia Loren.

Mrs. Ann Sheldon, Stockton Street, school teacher: Sort of mixed. I'm a Southerner. I can't approve of Lurleen Wallace getting elected, certainly, as I can of Howard Baker Jr., Dirkson's son-in-law. And the fact that Clement got beaten in Tennessee was tremendous. I'm not too concerned about northern politics. Perhaps the Republican gains were a reaction against Johnson but a number of things enter into it.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Douglas N. Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson, 37 Fisher Avenue, has pledged the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, University of Tampa. Mr. Watson, a sophomore, is studying business administration at Tampa.

Dr. Ernest F. Johnson, Galbreath Drive, professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University, has been re-elected chairman of Associated Universities, Inc., a co-operative organization of nine major eastern universities formed in 1946 to develop and manage large research facilities. Prof. Johnson is associated with the Plasma Physics Laboratory on the Forrestal Campus. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1948, he is known for his research on industrial processes and on the thermodynamic properties of fluids.

Mrs. Alice Heggen, 94 Spruce Street, last week attended the National Conference of the Public Relations Society of America in New York. Mrs. Heggen is manager of the marketing services department, Applied Logic Corporation, One Palmer Square

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Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, 170 Moore Street, headmaster of the Hun School, is currently touring 10 colleges in the Northeast to meet with Hun alumni and discuss their schools' programs and activities. Included on his itinerary are Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton, Syracuse, Williams and Smith. Last week, Dr. Chesebro met with the Alumni Visiting Committees of Amherst College.

Dr. Leon Lapidus, 149 Galbreath Drive, professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University, has been named winner of the Professional Progress Award in Chemical Engineering of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The award includes a $1,000 gift. Dr. Lapidus was cited for his pioneering work in the adaption of computer techniques to chemical engineering.

Capt. William L. Jones, whose wife, Carolyn, lives at 82 Linden Lane, arrived in Viet Nam early this month as a member of the Army's 27th Engineer Battalion. Capt. Jones is commander of the battalion's Headquarter's Company which was last stationed at Ford Campbell, Ky.

Mike Maguire, 14, will receive the Princeton Kiwanis Club's "Youth of the Month" award this Thursday in tribute to his "outstanding, constructive attitude towards his school and community."

The son of Borough Police Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Maguire, Mike is a first year student at The Hun School, where he quarterbacks the junior varsity football team. He is a graduate of St. Paul's School where he broke all records last year by scoring 935 points during basketball season averaging more than 25 points for each game. In the Mercer County Catholic Youth Organization's basketball league, he led his team to the championship. He excelled in football, basketball and track at St. Paul's, and won at graduation the sought-after "school spirit" award.

Nearly six feet tall, gentlemannered, his hobby is sports. When he's not involved in a game, he's a TV sports fan, with time out when possible for mountain climbing. So far, he has "hit the peaks" of Mt. Marcy, N.Y.; Mt. Washington, N.H.; Mt. Graylock, Mass., and the highest points in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

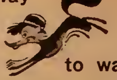
Mike has been an altar boy at St. Paul's Church for the past five years. He hopes to attend either Notre Dame University or St. Joseph's College. And there is a thought in his mind that he may enter the priesthood. An only son, he has two sisters, Kathleen, 19, and Coleen, 17.

Prof. Richard H. Wilhelm, 591 Lake Drive, chairman of the department of chemical engineering at Princeton University, has been awarded the Warren K. Lewis Award in Chemical Engineering Education by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. This is the third time Dr. Welhelm has been cited for outstanding achievement in his field by the Institute. Last year, he achieved recognition for developing a new process called chemical parametric pumping for separating fluids.

Second Lt. Cynthia A. Enyedy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott L. Enyedy, 56 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, has completed an orientation course for Air Force nurses at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Lt. Enyedy has been assigned to the Air Force base at Plattsburgh, N. Y. A graduate of The Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, she has served at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

George Petrillo, 3 Windsor Way, Hopewell, senior counselor at Princeton High School, was one of 35 high school counselors from 10 eastern states who attended a three-day conference at Skidmore College, Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last week. Mr. Petrillo met with studetns and faculty to discuss the edu-

—Continued on Page 30



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MERCEDES-BENZ 250

Appeals to the intellect, not the libido

Revised Report from "Road & Track"

Some cars are merely marketable quantities. Others possess qualities of greatness, commanding respect and admiration even from those who are not impressed with advertising claims, status symbols or the fashions of the day. The Mercedes 250 is one of the latter. It is a marketable quantity too — and will undoubtedly sell well — because there are always people who make decisions with their minds instead of their emotions. It appeals to the intellect, not the libido.

With an introduction like this, one might be led to expect a dull motorcar. But there is the worn-out saying that Beauty is as Beauty does, which might turn out to be the truest saying about the all-new body of the 250. Here is a brand-spanking-new body on an expensive sedan, sharing no sheet metal with its predecessors, and yet there has been no attempt to dramatize the fact. The car still looks like a Mercedes, looks like a family sedan, even looks like a *car*. Its basic shapes are boxes, trim is added merely to delineate the existing character lines, and there is absolutely no needless bulk to make the car less maneuverable in today's congested traffic. Yet its total effect is nothing less than elegant. There are some heavy-handed touches to be sure: the directional lights at the front, added to meet U.S. lighting requirements. But there is nothing here that can be called contrived, and we are more inclined to tolerate a little clumsiness than the dishonesties so common in some of today's car bodies. Doors are relatively thin, with the curved sides glasses sloping almost out to the maximum body width to allow maximum shoulder room. Length of the "greenhouse" is large in proportion to the overall length of the car. In all, this is a car with the interior dimensions of a large American car and the overall size of an "intermediate."

Actually the 250 doesn't replace any existing Mer-

comfort and stability that is the standard for comparison. It may not be as pillowy-riding as our domestic luxury sedans, but it's soft enough for most people we know. In fact, so soft that we were cautious at first about tossing it around on our handling road. But our nerve built up quickly, for we found that it has practically no limits within the bounds of its performance. Response to steering inputs, large or small, is essentially neutral with just a trace of understeer and it is well-nigh impossible to break the rear end loose. Little of this great security is lost on wet pavement, either, for which credit must go to the Continental 7:35-14 cross bias tires (which put up a mild howl to indicate their adhesion).

Thus the 250 is a car that will respond well in an emergency. Mercedes-Benz engineers subject their cars to a "swervability" test to evaluate such response. This test simulates a situation in which the car must swerve to miss a car that has pulled into the road from the side, and still avoid hitting a closely approaching oncoming car. This is done at highway speed and the car must be able to com-

To this end the 250 has the Mercedes "graduated rigidity" principle in its body structure — a highly rigid passenger secton with progressively collapsible ends. The steering column terminates well behind the front wheel centerline, and the steering wheel hub is of large area and padded. All interior knobs are soft, as are grab handles. The rearview mirror is framed and its base will snap off with a minor impact.

The front seats are both adjustable for back rake by a large knurled knob, from almost vertical to fully horizontal, thus forming beds if desired. The driver's seat has a double fore-aft adjustment: the main adjustment is 9.5 in. along the track, and 4.0 in. along a sloping track. If we don't like the looks of that steering wheel, at least it controls the most precise power steering we know of. There is a commanding view of the road ahead, around and behind, although the view ahead could be improved by a lower hoodline.

Noise level is quite low. Our test car had one of the lowest wind noise levels we have ever experienced, and road noise is very low except for the

ly true with the automatic transmission, with which our test car was equipped, for there's no such thing as a "torque demand" downshift with this box. There is full manual override, however, which helps. We have dwelt at length on the effectiveness of this transmission before but will repeat that we think it's a marginal proposition. Jerky shifts, and the lack of pep in moving off from rest (except with a full-throttle kickdown) in "drive" or "4" make it fall far short of the smooth and tractable response to which we have become accustomed in American automatics. But then, that sort of automatic would soak up too much of the little engine's torque We made acceleration runs with automatic shifts in range "4" and with manual upshifts, and found the usual worthwhile improvement in times with the manual shifts.

Those nice little touches fairly abound in the 250. There are separate heat controls for the two sides; coded lighting for the heat-ventilation controls (red = heat, blue = fresh air); a handy stick in the steering column for directionals, headlight dimmer and windshield washer (and headlight flasher if it were legal all over the U.S.); a windshield washer/wiper pedal that operates the wipers temporarily when its metal portion only is depressed and both wipers and washers when fully depressed; much genuine wood; a completely finished underdash; a handy fuse box; the neatest vent-window handles we've ever seen; and more. Outside, we appreciated the rubber inserts in the bumpers and chrome trim strips; a trunk lid that doesn't have to be locked to be closed; a locking gas cap (standard); and the generous trunk space.

Minor annoyances crop up in any car. We thought the seats belts needed reels to get them out of the way without bother when releasing them. The standard vinyl upholstery (MB-Tex) is a little austere to our eyes for a $6000 car. We found only two quality slips — a missing knob from the right-hand vent

Actually the 250 doesn't replace any existing Mercedes model. It is an addition to the line, with the 230 S continuing as an equivalent of the previous 220 S/SE. The 250 is also available as S or SE: the S with 2 dual Zenith carburetors develops 146 bhp at 5600 rpm from its 2496-cc engine, and the SE 170 bhp at 5600. The engine is a longer-stroke version of the 220/230 6-cyl. unit but has seven main bearings instead of the five of the smaller unit. The SE uses the 6-plunger injector pump of the 230 SL rather than the simpler 2-plunger arrangement of the 220 SE. In its external dimensions the 250 is just a hair larger than the 220, but improved body design gets considerably more interior space for the 250. Chassis design is basically unchanged, but there are detail refinements such as an automatic height compensator in the rear suspension (introduced as an option last year), and the 250 is the first Mercedes sedan to have disc brakes on all wheels. The 300 series sedans will also be built with the new body; these are just becoming available in the U.S.

Automotive safety is a popular subject these days, but for Mercedes it has been an important issue for years. The 250 is one of the world's safest cars, to be sure, but it is no radical departure from the previous Mercedes sedans in this respect. First and most important, it handles and it stops. Sticking to M-B's long-standing suspension system — unequal-length A-arms at front, single-low-pivot swing axles at rear — the 250 is another step in the refinement of this system and offers a combination of riding

plete the maneuver in a given distance, and at a given speed. We haven't tried them all, but we understand no American sedan can pass this test.

Brakes are equally important when it comes to avoiding an accident. The 250 has disc brakes of generous swept area on all wheels and a proportioning valve to limit pressure to the rear brakes. They showed practically no fade in our tests. The ultimate deceleration rate under panic conditions proved to be acceptable — 78%-G, but not outstanding. However proportioning is such that the fronts locked first, then only at low speed, so that the car remained stable and steerable during the panic stop from 80 mph. Interestingly enough, the 250's 4-wheel discs don't have the ultimate stopping power of the 230 SL's disc/drum combination, but the limitation here is probably in the tires which, though adequately large, aren't quite as generous as those on the 230 SL, considering the additional weight of the sedan.

Having attained the proper evasive capability and a body structure that imparts confidence by being rigid and rattlefree, Mercedes engineers go on to make the car crashworthy.

aforementioned tire tread roar (heard only with windows open). There's hardly a trace of harshness in the ride, and this lack of road noise or harshness is all the more remarkable when you consider that this is a unit-body car weighing only 3300 lb. The only noise that ever sticks out is the engine — and that only when it's called upon for hard acceleration in the lower gears. Though smoother and quieter than the 220 engine, it does remind one that under that proud hood there are only 2.5 liters and that they have to work hard for their living. The engine also makes itself heard at idle with audible knocking — probably the result of the single overhead cam and the clearances needed in an engine that works in the 4000-6000 rpm range a good deal of the time. At cruising speeds there's just the faintest hum from the engine, and that probably wouldn't be heard with the radio on.

The one thing that will be missed by many people is the eager resonse of an oversized engine. In order to get any performance from the 250 it is necessary, quite frankly, to keep your foot in it. This is especial-

our eyes for a $6000 car. We found only two quality slips — a missing knob from the right-hand vent wing and a piece of carpeting under the drivers feet that had come loose from the basic floor covering mat. Otherwise, the finish was unimpeachable, with even good detailing in the engine compartment. Our test car was black, looking very dignified, and its paintwork was as beautiful as any we've seen.

The ventiation system seemed marginal on our test car. Flow of fresh air through the system was inadequate when we didn't want heat, even though there is provision for the exit of air at the rear of the body. We found ourselves using the boost blower almost constantly. One last irritation: the transmission selector lever (column on our car but a floor shift is optional) must be manipulated rather precisely; bringing it down from reverse, one lands in "3" rather than "4" without checking the quadrant.

To summarize the M-B 250 is to gather superlatives. It is one of the world's finest sedans. It does its intended job beautifully, it has not been created to capture a passing fancy, but rather appeals to those who know what they want, why they want it and how long they're going to keep it. It provides a margin of operational safety beyond what is commercially acceptable and, as a by-product, is a pleasure for the enthusiastic driver to handle. It is a quietly beautiful sedan. If some say that it doesn't look like 1966, they might be reminded that in 1976 it won't look like 1966 either.

Reprinted from "Road & Track" — November, 1966 Issue

NEW 1967

250-SE SEDAN. Olive Green, full power, tinted glass, AM-FM, auto. trans., pwr. windows, full leather int.

250-S. White, red int., full pwr., AM-FM radio, pwr. windows, auto. trans.

250-S. Dark green with beige int., beige landau top, AM-FM.

250-S SEDAN. White grey with red int. Full pwr., AM-FM.

230-S. Dark red with full black leather, full pwr., interior steel sliding sun roof, AM-FM, auto. trans.

230-S. Light blue with white int., full pwr., auto. trans., tinted windshield, AM-FM.

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230-SL. Grey with red int., full pwr., auto. trans., AM-FM.

230-SL. Light cream with dark green hard top and soft top, green leather int., AM-FM.

200-DIESEL SEDAN. Blue-grey, blue int., auto. trans., tinted glass, AM-FM.

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People In The News
—Continued from Page 29

cational opportunities offered by the three schools.

Katherine A. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy, 57 Balsam Lane, is a member of the Wellesley College Choir. She sang with the choir at the annual Fall Vesper Concert and will perform in a Christmas concert and in several spring concerts, including one with the Princeton University glee club.

Dino Fiabane, 81 Leavitt Lane; **Carl R. Giese,** 208 Dana Street; **John J. Prager,** 21 Tyson Lane; and **Geoffrey W. Rake,** 152 Cedar Lane, have been named to the dean's list at Rutgers University. Mr. Fiabane is majoring in geography, and Mr. Giese, in biology. Mr. Prager's field of study is history, and Mr. Rake's is zoology.

William Miller, 116 Wilson Road, will speak on "School Aid, Crutch or Catalyst?" Tuesday in Newark at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The general topic of the meeting is "Steps to Governmental Excellence". Mr. Miller is staff director of the State Tax Policy Commission.

Topics Of The Town
--Continued from Page 26

TO SPEAK ON AFRICA

At Woman's Club Meeting. Mrs. Rex S. Clements will discuss African customs in a speech called "The Tribal Mark" at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Princeton this Thursday at the Shrine Club on River Road.

Tea will be served after the program. Mrs. Paul A. Ashton is hostess chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Charles E. Graf is flower chairman.

The antiques department of the club is planning a special meeting on 17th and 18th century English pottery on Tuesday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Chorley on Route 518. Mrs. Chorley has an extensive collection of antiques.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Charles B. Hanan has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital for 1966-67. Mrs. William R. Bonthron will be vice-president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Dewitt Boice, recording secretary; Mrs. William F. Besser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving S. Ness, treasurer and Mrs. William Adamson, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson is chairman of the nominating committee, and Mrs. Bernard Kilgore, Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. Stuart V. Willson have been chosen members-at-large.

Members of the executive board are Mrs. William H. Sayen III, gardens and grounds; Mrs. Glenn Mohrmann, projects; Mrs. John R. Sheehan, membership; Mrs. James C. Stretch, publicity; Mrs. Lionel V. Silvester Jr., public relations; Mrs. John J. Fischer, representative to the Council of Community Services; Mrs. David B. Miller, historian; Mrs. Jules Hebert, hospitality; Mrs. William L. Wilson, volunteer chairman; Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks, baby picture service; Mrs. Henry G. Munson, Hospital Aid Shop; and Mrs. R. L. McClelland, Doctors' Wives Auxiliary.

Pvt. Frank Puhalski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Puhalski, Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, participated in the successful "Operation Seward" as a member of the 10th Aviation Battalion in Viet Nam. The goal of the operation was to assure protection from the Viet Cong to Vietnamese farmers near Tuy Hoa as they harvested their crops.

Pvt. Pulhalski's battalion flew more than 12,000 sorties to push the communists back from the farmers. The successful harvest yielded 25,000 tons of rice.

The 20-year old private serves as a cook for the battalion's 48th Aviation Company. A 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, Pvt. Puhalski entered the Army in January of 1966 and was stationed at Fort Dix before being sent to Viet Nam.

HOSPITAL OFFERS COURSE

For Expectant Parents. Princeton Hospital's educational program for expectant parents will offer a new series of lectures and demonstrations beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 21.

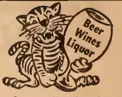
The course is open without charge to all expectant parents for the first time. The program consists of eight lectures and demonstrations and is offered every 10 weeks at the hospital. A class of 35 completed the course last Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Adams and Mrs. Norma Rouse, members of the Visiting Nurse Association will instruct the course. Registration may be made at the first meeting, or in advance at the VNA office in the Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

NEW MEMBER ADDED

To Borough Police Force. David P. Austin, 27, of Trenton, has been sworn in as a probationary officer of the Borough police force, increasing the number of that body to 26. His appointment was effective November 1.

With the addition of Ptl. Austin, Chief Peter J. Mc Cro-
—Continued on Page 36



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THE PLAY THAT BOWLED YALE OVER: End Larry Stupski (84) racing for the touchdown following blocked punt to bring Princeton from behind Saturday at New Haven. Tigers' 13-7 triumph was first achieved on such a play in 93 years of football with Elis. Bob Matthews Photo.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . Tigers Have Shot at Title? Last year, and in 1964 as well, Princeton's football team in mid-November was in the thick of the battling for the Ivy League championship. The fact that it is again this season is an accomplishment of even greater magnitude for players and coaches alike, because so much has been achieved in the face of such great adversity.

Having come from behind in the final minutes to defeat both Harvard and Yale — a feat against which the odds were staggering as recently as the third period of the game with the Crimson—the Tigers will conclude the fascinating 1966 season Saturday in a 1:30 contest here against Cornell. If they manage to beat the king-sized Ithacans, they will in all probability finish in a triple tie with Dartmouth, which figures to wallop Penn, and Harvard, which should get by Yale.

Rarely does a patched up team such as Princeton was in the Bowl Saturday rally to down its opponent in its biggest game of the year. Not only has the offensive line been a mixture of sophomores and former jayvees from tackle to tackle, but the regular quarterback, Chuck Peters, was benched with a knee injury and on the first play from scrimmage, tailback Dick Bracken went out on a stretcher with an aggravation of a pinched nerve in his neck

The Tigers won it in about as hard a way as there is—trailing at the half, 7-0, failing to convert when they finally did score, and then recording a last-ditch 13-7 triumph on the supreme defensive play of all—a blocked punt converted into a touchdown. The victory was their sixth in a row over the Blue and leaves Dick Colman with a chance to break the mark of consecutive triumphs set by Charlie Caldwell against Yale from 1947 to 1952.

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	5	1	.833
Dartmouth	5	1	.833
Harvard	5	1	.833
Cornell	4	2	.667
Yale	3	3	.500
Columbia	1	5	.167
Penn	1	5	.167
Brown	0	6	.000

Cornell the Spoiler. Saturday's game with Cornell will hinge on the question of Princeton's ability to make a third straight effort of major proportions, and on the degree to which Cornell wants to win after being eliminated last week from title contention. Disappointment can be a major factor in a team's outlook—in contrast to Princeton's eagerness to continue its spectacular November surge, Cornell had hoped to defeat Dartmouth and its loss to the Indians in the second half may have an adverse effect on the calibre of its play Saturday.

QUICK LOOK AT CORNELL

OFFENSE: Has improved each week since early-season shutout by Harvard, averaging 24 points in last four Ivy games.

DEFENSE: Biggest by far in league—line averages 228 — but lacks overall speed and has allowed two touchdowns or more to every opponent save Columbia.

CHIEF ASSET: Good balance on offense, with running of Pete Larson and passing of left-handed Bill Abel the big threats.

CNIEF PROBLEM: The need to score often to offset points allowed by defense.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing-T with balanced line.

The Ithacans are, however, unusually big, capable of a good running game and can mix that with a passing threat. Defensively, their unusual size — an average of 228 pounds in the line—has not been a major asset but it is unlikely that an offense as troubled as Princeton's has been is likely to dominate the action.

Pete Larson and Ron Gervase are the Red halfbacks, the former as good a runner as the Ivy League has and its leading scorer with nine touchdowns. Bill Abel, a southpaw, is the quarterback.

The Ithacans are a good deal more of a running team than Yale, but Abel throws enough to keep the defense honest. He is not, however, particularly talented; if he

—Continued on Page 32

Princeton 18, Yale 13, Harvard 11

While Princeton has won Big Three championsips in the past in the role of an underdog, it has probably never acquired one by coming from behind in the final quarter to defeat both Harvard and Yale. There were just over six minutes left when the Tigers went ahead of the Crimson, 18-14, and 3:02 showed on the clock when Larry Stupski dove into the end zone to make it 13-7 at New Haven.

The tally now shows 18 Big Three titles for the Tigers, 13 for Yale and 11 for Harvard. Coach Dick Colman's team has won in each of the last three years.

Other statistics on the series show that Princeton does better against Yale in the Bowl than it does in Palmer Stadium. In their last 11 appearances there, the Tigers have won eight times, a record no other Eli opponent can match.

Yale is the only team Princeton plays to hold an edge in the rivalry, having won 42 to 37 for the Orange and Black, with ten ties. The last deadlock was the 7-7 contest in Palmer Stadium in Fritz Crisler's first year — 1932. A majority of the Eli victories were recorded in the last century, however; in the modern era (post-World War I), the figures show 27 triumphs for Princeton and 19 for Yale.

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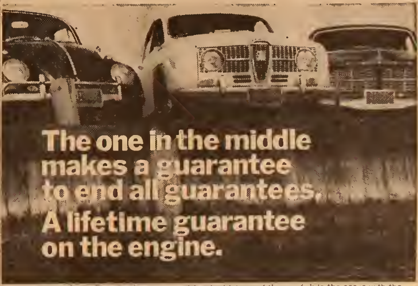

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31

moves the Red well through the air against the Tigers, they will be in real trouble.

It is, actually, somewhat illogical to install Princeton as the favorite Saturday, as it has been off its ability to take the Big Three title from Harvard and Yale. Illogical, because this is still the same generally inexperienced, injury-ridden team that lost to Colgate and Dartmouth and never looked really convincing in defeating Rutgers, Columbia, Penn and Brown.

If Saturday is another wet afternoon, they are wholly unlikely to be able to run against Cornell's big defensive platoon, and the passing has not been of the take-charge variety all season. Given a dry field, however, and no more than an even share of the breaks, they may just win this one, too, thereby completing as incredible a finish to a season as Princeton football has ever known.

WHY IT HAPPENED

"Sooner or later in a tight game," Charlie Caldwell once said, "you can expect a T formation team to have trouble with a single wing center snap. When the pressure is on them to do something they don't have to do very often, they are likely to make a costly mistake."

With just over three minutes to go in the Bowl Saturday, the pressure of running out the clock to hold a one-point lead over Princeton became more than Yale could withstand. In a fourth and six situation on the Princeton 31, the snap to Bob Kenney was down around his ankles.

The time he took to lean down for it and straighten up before kicking was also the time Captain Walt Kozumbo needed to block the punt with an upraised hand. While he was levelling the only potential tackler, end Larry Stupski scooped up the spinning oval and, with three teammates on hand to block if necessary, raced the remaining 40 yards to the end zone. Stupski would make a great shortstop—never for a moment as the ball slithered along the soggy turf did he let it play him.

Yale on Top for 57 Minutes. Viewed from Yale's side of the Bowl, Saturday's game was more frustrating than any of the last five which the Elis have lost to Princeton. Not since their unbeaten team of 1960 levelled the Tigers have Blue partisans come as close to victory—and each year the desire to see the Orange and Black humiliated grows greater.

This time, it appeared that a Tiger eleven that had been good enough to remove Harvard from the ranks of the unbeaten had not been able to save enough to handle Yale. Through a rain-spattered first half, Yale outplayed Princeton every step of the way, running up 13 first downs to three for the visitors, keeping them in their own territory until an interception in the final minute and walking off the field with a 7-0 lead.

Surprisingly, the initiative shifted in the dressing rooms at half-time, and when the teams returned to the soggy field, it was Princeton which dominated the action. The Tigers controlled the ball throughout the third period, refusing to yield a first down; Yale, nursing its slim lead, twice kicked on third down and at least ran out enough of the clock so that the score was unchanged as the final quarter began.

Then—by no means surprisingly—it was Doug James who set the Tigers' first scoring drive in motion by intercepting a Pete Doherty pass on the Elis' 42. Two plays later, he swept wide to the right and ran 31 yards to the Yale nine for the longest gain of the day.

Bob Weber replaced him at tailback and shot around the other end to the one and at 1:36 of the fourth quarter, Dave Martin dove over the right side for the TD. Ted Garcia converted but Princeton was called for illegal procedure—a lineman in motion before the ball was snapped—and when the kick was tried again from the eight, it was wide.

A punt exchange followed and it was not until the 12-minute mark neared that the blocked punt was engineered to turn the tide. In the remaining time, Yale got the ball twice, threw 13 passes, completed only five and had the last one intercepted to allow the Tigers to run out the

—Continued on Page 33

EVEN AN EGG WOULDN'T HAVE BROKEN: Tiger end Bill Potter (82) is spilled hard in Yale Bowl but football stayed cradled in his arm on vital 13-yard pass from Bob Weber. Play helped Tigers dominate third quarter action, was followed shortly by their first score on third play of final period. TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews.

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Cornell. Desire does the trick.
Harvard over Yale. Crimson holds to first place.
Dartmouth over Penn. So do the Indians.
Columbia over Brown. Lions stay out of cellar.

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FOOTRACE TO THE PHS ONE: This footrace between Notre Dame's Rich Hasbrouck (dark jersey) and Princeton High's Matt Alexander (42) ended after 46 yards on the PHS one where Alexander finally managed to trip him up. Angling in for a shot at Hasbrouck are Jeff Bullock (44) and Fred Fox (23). Hasbrouck scored on the next play to give ND an early 6-0 lead.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 32

clock. The large number of passes, penalties and times out for TV commercials ran the game to an elapsed time of two hours and 43 minutes — the growing darkness all the greater because the game had started 15 minutes late to meet television network commitments.

Elis Take Charge Early. Yale drove 70 yards into the end zone immediately after taking the opening kickoff but lost the TD when it was charged with holding on the scoring play and never could make up the deficit. If ever a team lost out in a close game on penalties, it was the Elis: not only was that first touchdown erased but they would in all probability never have had to resort to the punt that Princeton blocked had it not been for a five-yard delay-of-game penalty in that set of downs.

Even the Tigers' one TD from scrimmage was aided when Yale was offside within a yard of its goal line. In all, the losers were tagged 86 yards for various infractions—compared to 17 for Princeton.

After its 70-yard scoring drive in the second quarter gave it a 7-0 lead, Yale never really came close again. The Tigers' defense improved as the game progressed. Yale never moved out of its own territory in the third period and—after the blocked punt—never put a play in motion closer than the Princeton 44 yard line.

For unexplained reasons, the field was never covered, a normal precaution on Friday when the grass is dry to begin with. The wet turf made single wing blocking extremely difficult, and Princeton was held to less than 50 yards total offense during the first two periods.

PHS HOME FOR FINALE

7-2 Record In Sight. Princeton High School's Dick Wood, about to end his fifth season as head coach of the Little Tigers, is one game away from his best record. If PHS can get by visiting Madison Township on Saturday, it will be the team's seventh victory in nine tries and the most ever rung up by Wood in one season.

The Blue and White enters its finale in high spirits. Last week, it came from behind to score four straight touchdowns in the second half to upend visiting Notre Dame, 25-18. "It was a good game to win," said Wood. "We wanted this one real bad." It was the third meeting between the two and Princeton's first victory.

Following a pair of fine seasons engineered by a super passer in Glen Davis, Madison Township (near Old Bridge) is floundering this fall. "They're having a poor season," Wood said. "They've won no more than two and Woodbury beat them, 34-6, on Saturday."

"We do have a better club, and we should win." The game will start at 11.

Like Notre Dame, Madison has won its first two meetings with PHS. Last November, Davis single-handedly demolished the Little Tigers, passing for 326 yards and four touchdowns. His payoff aerials measured. 62, 12, 19, and 25 yards.

Now Davis is gone and, in addition, Madison has other problems. Wood reported that

—Continued on Page 34

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7 10 15 (8 15 15)	2 for $35	2 for $40	$4.70
7 60-15 (8 45-15)	2 for $39	2 for $45	$5.10
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 33

some of its key senior players have been hurt. Double sessions have cut into and harrassed practice sessions.

One of Madison's few assets is its defensive line. "They'll have one of the biggest and heaviest lines we've ever seen," observed Wood. "They have a pair of tremendous tackles."

Turn Around. Against Notre Dame Saturday, PHS turned back-to-back ND fumbles into two scores within 51 seconds to turn the game around with dramatic suddeness and snatch momentum from the Irish. Carmelo Mauro, defensive linebacker for the Blue and White, recovered the first one on the ND 27.

After fullback Ken Grob had run for a first down, PHS was thrown back, but Thom Yoder got it all back on a 22-yard pass to end Tom Wood. Keith Conover's conversion try was blocked.

On the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff, Tom Butterfoss recovered the second ND fumble on the visitor's 30. Grob went up the middle all the way on the next play. Conover, kicking soccer style and from the sideline hashmark, boomed the ball high and between the uprights to give PHS a 13-12 lead.

Commenting later on the play, Wood recalled that ND was tightening up on its defense and he planned to set the Irish up for a pass by first having Grob hit the center of the line. "Darned if Ken didn't go all the way," he said.

Cook to Coach Hockey

Pete Cook, a three-year letterman at Princeton from 1957-59, has been named to coach the Princeton High School hockey team, Joe Jingoli, the school's athletic director, has announced.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook of Kingston, he came to Princeton High this year as a teacher of English after teaching and coaching hockey at St. George's School in Newport, R.I. He and his wife and three children are living on Valley Road.

A schedule for the 1966-67 season is being completed and PHS this winter will use the new rink being built at the Princeton Day School. George Thompson will serve with Cook as assistant coach.

"We Outguessed Them." Those pivotal fumbles were not as unexpected as they may have looked from the stands. "We outguessed them defensively," commented Wood. "We were shooting our linebackers and getting to the man getting the ball."

Wood pointed out that Mike Drulis, the ND quarterback, hands the ball off very close to the line of scrimmage. "You have to get the runner as soon as he gets the ball or he's gone", he said.

In the fourth period, Jeff Bullock intercepted a Drulis pass (set up, in part, by a tremendous rush by defensive end Fred Fox) and returned it 33 yards down the sidelines to the Irish 29. Grob, Yoder and Bullock then took turns slashing through the ND defense with Bullock covering the last 16 yards in two carries.

Then with 5:44 remaining, PHS held ND on downs on its own 47. Running superbly, Bullock got a first down. Next, Yoder fired to end Rich Volz. Volz eluded his defender in the mud with some fancy stepping tight-walked down the sideline for the six points. The play covered 41 yards.

ND Scores Early. As Wood put it, PHS "had a little trouble in the first half." The game was onl yminutes old when ND picked off a Bullock pass intended for Tow Wood. On the next play Rich Hasbrouck romped 46 yards to the one. He took it in on the next play.

With 8.24 remaining in the half, ND, faced with a fourth and 16 from the 20, scored on a pass from Drulis to Paul Ernst. The drive originated on the PHS 36, where Yoder's quick punt from the end zone fell dead.

In between, PHS proved it could move the ball but couldn't score. After ND's first score, PHS came right back. With Yoder, Grob and Bullock alternating and all running magnificently, PHS was moving relentlessly—until Bullock fumbled on the 2.

Just before the half ended, Bullock was stopped at the opposite end of the field on fourth down, again at the two. The eveness of the ground game in the first half was revealed in the first half statistics: PHS had 10 first downs, ND 11; PHS gained 149 yards rushing, ND 195.

For Bullock, it was his finest day rushing. His running is all the more remarkable in view of his 146 pounds. He can't bull, he must finesse—and he does it better than any Little Tiger has in years. He has an unusual ability to run

—Continued on Page 38

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 34

literally, looking for holes to develop and then side step, high step and pick his way through the shifting defense.

While he was treating PHS followers to his twinkle-toe artistry, Grob was drawing applause for his power slants off tackle and up the middle. Each has scored eight TD's, twice as many as the next Little Tiger.

Pheasants and Champagne. After the game, a fan came up to Wood and said, "You won, coach, here!" and handed him two pheasants. The following day, Wood reported, another man gave him a bottle of champagne.

"Boy," he said, "if you win, you're right on top!"

PDS GETS WEEK OFF

Through Schedule Snafu. Because of a misunderstanding, last week's scheduled game between Peddie junior varsity and Princeton Day School was not played. Plans for a make-up game were later abandoned after the two schools could not agree on a convenient date.

"It leaves a pocket in our schedule," commented PDS coach Dan Barren, "but we just couldn't get together." Barren, who had led his team to a 5-0 season added that he and the players were disappointed at the turn of events. "When you-ve got a good club, you like to see what they can do," he said.

The Blue and White was scheduled to finish its campaign Wednesday when it played host to Morristown Prep. A win would give PDS 10 victories in a row, dating back to the 1965 season.

MATTHEWS UPSET

Nassau-Conover Ties for lead. Nassau- Conover Motors surprised Matthews Construction Company, 19-6 Sunday, tying Matthews for the lead in the final standings of the Midget Football League. In the other game of the double-header, Princeton Fuel Oil edged the University Store into last place, 7-0.

Dave Donahue' opened the Nassau-Conover attack, intercepting a Matthews pass and running 68 yards to score. Jack Petrone tied the score briefly for Matthews, but the former leaders failed to tally again.

Tony Baily scored two more touchdowns for Nassau-Conover, and Kevin Tylus ran over an extra point. Tylus carried for a total gain of 77 yards, and teammate Mike Kopliner recovered two Matthews fumbles.

Daryl Boone broke through a tenacious University Store defense to score the only touchdown of the game on a 24-yard run for Princeton Fuel. Greg Klein added the finishing touch by running across the extra point.

The League's Post-Season Football Party for players, football school members, and families will be held on Saturday, December 3, at 1:30 in the Community Park School Auditorium. Color movies will be shown; awards will be made, and refreshments will be served.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Matthews	3	1	.750
Nassau-Conover	3	1	.750
Princeton Fuel	2	2	.500
University Store	0	4	.000

HUN WINS FIRST, 13-7

Pennington Is Final Foe. "We finally got one! We went over there (Newtown, Pa.) to play. There's no question that the kids were up."

After six long games, Hun coach Hawley Waterman could finnally talk as a winner. Hun came up with four pass interceptions, recovered two fumbles and played good deefnsive ball to defeat home team George School Saturday, 13-7. "This time, we did not make any mistakes," said Waterman.

With the burden of getting that first one behind it, Hun can partially salvage the present campaign by defeating its arch rival and neighbor, Pennington School, in its finale. The two will tangle here on Saturday starting at 2.

"Its THE Game for us and I imagine it is for Pennington, too," commented Waterman. He recounted the pep talk he gave the boys last year was based on the fast that the series was all even. Hun won that one, so Pennington will be trying to even it again.

Another incentive for the Red Raiders and their coach, Harold Poore, is that a victory will mean a winning season. Pennington, which only plays seven this year, is 3-3. Hun, of course, would like to make it two in a row.

Coach Poore has been through this many times before. Now in his 40th year of coaching, he is the dean among all coaches in the Delaware Valley.

Against George School, Hun yielded the game's first score when a bad pass from center resulted in a punt that, according to Waterman, "did not cross the line of scrimmage." Dave Williams of George School picked up the loose ball and raced 44 yards for the TD.

Hun scored twice in the third period. Mike Simko tallied on a 21-yard scamper, but when Hun missed the PAT it looked for a moment as if it might be a 7-6 victim for the third time this season. However, sophomore fullback Rich Mate scored from the 12 to give Hun the lead. Mark Short ran the extra point.

PEE WEES PREPARE

For New Hockey Season. The first of the Saturday morning sessions of the Lawrence Township Pee Wee Hockey Association has been scheduled for November 26 at the covered rink at Lawrenceville School. The head coach will be Charles Weeden, captain of the 1953 Princeton hockey team.

Membership is still open to Lawrence Township boys who were at least 8 years old by May 31 and who were not older than 13 on that date. A membership fee will be charged to cover costs of rink rental and insurance. Applications may be obtained from Harlan Whitehead, 896-0922, 48 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville.

CLINIC PLANNED

For Basketball League Players. The YMCA Basketball League for seventh and eighth graders will hold a clinic on Saturday at 10 at the Valley

—Continued on Page 36

Tiger Freshmen Unbeaten

A 14-0 victory over Yale's Class of 1970 at New Haven Saturday gave Princeton's freshman football team an undefeated season. It is the first Tiger freshman eleven to achieve such status in ten years.

A 55-yard run and a 40-yard pass provided the touchdowns against the Bullpups, both scores coming in the first quarter. The freshman record also included triumphs over Rutgers, 19-14; Cornell, 21-0; Penn, 27-20; Columbia, 34-6; and a 6-6 tie with Harvard.

John Wright, a 208-lb. quarterback, has been elected captain of the team. The coach is Walter "Pep" McCarthy.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 35

Road School Gymnasium. Teams organized at the clinic will compete on Saturdays through neat March.

The clinic and league competition will be directed by University players Chris Thomforde, Tom Chestnut, Bob Flor, Larry Lucchino, Tom Tarantino, Bucky Foote and Jim Moar. Those wishing more information about the league should call Miles Austin, 924-4825.

REEDER SWEEPS RACES

In Final Series. John Reeder outdistanced the only other two Penguin skippers who appeared for the final series of the Carnegie Club's fall program in four races Sunday. The weather proved ideal for sailing, with sunny skies, moderate temperatures and brisk winds.

Reeder and his crew, Avery Chenoweth, were awarded 14 8 points. Second was Larry Raffaelli with 9.2, and third was Steve Lepp with 3.3. The sloops did not race.

PING PONG TOURNEY SET

At YMCA. The YMCA Ping Pong Club will sponsor an invitational tournament on Saturday, November 26, from noon to 6. There will be singles and doubles matches, and all players are invited to enter.

Trophies will be awarded the winner and runners-up in the two classes. Players will be charged a nominal entry fee. Those interested should call the Y before the tournament date at 924-4825.

BOWLING NOTES

Richardson Rolls 267. Bob Richardson set the new single game high in the Tri-County Firemen's League last week week when he rolled a final game 267. That coupled with a 203-156 added to a 626 series. Bob is a member of the Lawrenceville team.

Mike Kopliner had 216 and Bill Davall 211. Those rolling two fine games include Ray Mount, 196-191; Richard Rodefeld, 181-203; Stanley Donald, 209-181; Art Parr, 199-206; George Kirby, 180-191 and Don Hanley, 195-198.

Princeton No. 1 preserved its six-point spread over second-place Lawrenceville and Princeton Junction, 40 to 34. Mercer No. 3 and Kingston are tied for third with 32 points.

Leo's Gulf lost ground and Princeton Del, Balestrieri Construction and Princeton Inn all gained in the B League. As a result, the latter three and Ivy Inn are tied for first with 34 points each. Leo's and Nassau Del are two off the pace.

Bill Murphy of Ivy Inn fashioned the highest single game score, a 254. Al Hibbard led off with a sparkling 246 but then dropped to a 191-166 for a 604 series. Fred Procaccini sandwiched a 161 with games of 227 and 223 for a 611. Others: Joe Tufano, 223; Joe Baldino, 202-216 and Ed Dayton and Harry Kahny, 215's.

There was no change among the leaders in the Three-Man Classic League, where Colonial Restaurant, Farr Hardware and Decker's Dairy are 1-2-3 with 10, 18 and 16 wins, followed by Procaccini Construction, 15 and Turney Motors, 14.

Individually, Norm Brown was the most consistent bowler, rolling 210-215-213 for a 638. Bill Penelli had 224, Ed Duncan Sr., 220; and Guido Zineti, 215.

In the Nassau League, Cifelli Electric emerged with 36 points. Tiger Garage and Princeton Aviation, both 34, and Reformers and First Aid, both 32, trail.

John Cifelli was 40 pins higher than anyone else for single game honors, scattering pins for a sizzling 254. Elmer Perantoni claimed a 204-214 and Bill Penelli, 213-196-205 (614). Ed Hughes had 216-210.

Again last week, the No. 1 distaff bowler was Helen Tamasi. She rolled games of 197-173-161 for a 531, nine more than Beverly Kiss' 193-181 (522). Betty Pirone had 181, while Sue Rudeman checked in with a 175, 73 pins over her average.

Others who had a fine evening were Diane Fowler, 171-163; Irene Tufano, 170 and Pauline Picone, 167. Edie Carlucci converted the difficult 4-10 split.

The league-leading Irene's Day Nursery saw its 12 point margin chopped to eight, 50-42, over Jefferson Plumbing. MacKenzie Realty (38) and Bucci Builders and Princeton Taxi, both 36, follow.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 30

han said at his news conference Tuesday that his department hopes to proceed with the appointment of a full-time juvenile officer. We hope, he said, that Mayor and Council will take action on it before the end of the year so we can have a juvenile officer by January 1.

Ptl. Ralph Procaccino is presently serving as part-time juvenile officer.

LIKE AN AFS STUDENT?

Applications Accepted. The Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service is considering applications from area families who would like to be host family to an A. F. S. student attending school in Princeton for the year 1967-68.

This year's A. F. S. visitors are Francoise Foassier of Franc are Francoise Foassier of France and Mariette Asselbergs of Holland. Miss Foassier is living with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Young of 16 MacLean Circle and attending Princeton Day School. Miss Asselbergs is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welsh of 328 Dodds Lane while attending Princeton High School.

Princeton students who participated in the A. F. S. program last summer are Sandy Schuele of Princeton High and Diane Willis of Princeton Day School. Schuele spent the summer in Paraguay, and Miss Willis visited Malaysia.

Families interested in the A. F. S. program and in being host to a foreign student should call Mrs. Harold Warren 924-0210.

BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Seven girls and ten boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, Wynbrook West, Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch, 68 Stanworth Lane, both on November 7; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James, Grandview Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ridgway, 4 Cherry Brook Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Meglio, Edinburgh Road, Trenton, all on November 8; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rush, 2030 Riverside Drive, Trenton, November 11, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth, 409 South 10th Avenue, Highland Park, November 13.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Reddick, 174 Railroad Avenue, Hightstown, November 7; Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, 157 Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Atri, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Joyce, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, all on November 9; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Mack, 223 S. Harrison Street, November 10; Mr. and Mrs. John Geddis, U.S. Highway 1, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. James Holman, 52 Jefferson Road, both on November 11; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darvall, 406-A Butler Avenue, November 12; Mr. and Mrs. William McNaughton, Valley Road, Hopewell and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chichandowski, Dayton, both on November 13.

"FIR FUN" FOR JUNIORS

In Garden Club Show. Two special competitions for youngsters will be included in the Hopewell Garden Club's greens show, "Christmas Fir Fun — By Candlelight", which will be held Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Children and grandchildren of club members from 4 through 9 are invited to submit a home-made Santa Claus and those from 9 through 15 may submit "An Ornament I Want to Remember'. The show will also feature a "Santa's Bag" with children's gifts on sale.

Mrs. Robert Fetter is chairman of the junior competitions, and Mrs. George K. Hall Jr. is chairman of "Santa's Bag.' There will be no admission charge for the show.

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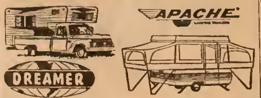
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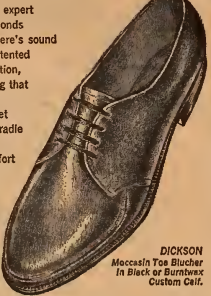
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News Of The CHURCHES

TO OBSERVE 10TH YEAR Of Westerly Road Church. Two milestones will be marked this weekend at Westerly Road Church: the 10th anniversary of the first worship service and the Rev. Edward H. Morgan's tenth year as pastor.

The church is an outgrowth of a 15-member Bible class that met for 15 years in Princeton. Undenominational and evangelical, the church allocates half of its budget for missions. Operating always under a "debt-free policy, the church will dedicate on Sunday a $55,000, 10-room Sunday School wing for which all funds were on hand before construction began.

Anniversary proceedings will include a family night at 8 p.m. this Friday and the anniversary service at 11 on Sunday, followed by dedication of the new wing at 12:15. All friends of the church are welcome. Assisting the Rev. Mr. Morgan at the dedication will be Dr. Elmer G. Engstrom, president of the board of trustees; Dr. Philip K. Baltzer, Sunday School superintendent, and Jack M. Reynolds, building chairman.

Working Backwards. The original Bible class had been told that the way to start a church was to get a group of people, then a minister, then a house or room where services could be held. "In our case, the Holy Spirit did everything backwards!" a founder recalls. "First we had the building, then the minister after the church was finished, then the congregation."

Three lots were donated to the church by Miss Helen Harris, teacher of the original Bible class, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Harris. The property on Westerly Road was part of the old Richard Stockton farm.

Building costs held back construction until their brother, W. Butler Harris, chanced to see a United States Steel Company advertisement featuring pre-fabricated church buildings. Some $40,000 was then put into a wood and brick structure seating approximately 120 persons, a Sunday school wing, pastors' study and a six-room manse.

Since construction on planned public roads in front of the church had not begun, there was originally no gas, electricity, sewer or water. "I remember one meeting of the Bible class," relates Miss Helen Harris, " when I laid before the women the particular needs of that week. I asked them to please pray that the gas pipes—which had been delayed for weeks—might be put in soon, for we were ready to connect the furnace at the manse. . . .One of the dear ladies prayed fervently for water pipes! Praise the Lord, He knows what we have need of before we ask, and in just a few days the gas pipes were in!"

During construction, Bible class members wrote to a number of clergy connected with independent churches. The ministers helped the group decide upon a constitution and a statement of faith. Mrs. W. D. Lipp and William G. Stellenwerf Jr. were also in the founding group.

"The Lord seemed to lead toward one particular man to be the minister, but it was several months before he knew whether God was calling him to Princeton." A number of pastoral candidates were heard, but the group waited to hear from the first.

First Pastor. When the Rev. Mr. Morgan, then pastor of an independent church in Roanoke, Va., accepted, construction on the manse raced ahead. He officiated at the first service in the church, a prayer meeting, with about 20 of the 22 charter members present.

SUMMING UP: The Rev. Edward H. Morgan and undenominational, evangelical Westerly Road Church will mark concurrent tenth anniversaries with a special family night this Friday and dedication of a 10-room Sunday School wing on Sunday. Story this page.

During the meeting a torrential rain descended, and as the congregation was singing "Showers of Blessing," the water began pouring in under the door—the carpenters hadn't finished putting in the sills.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1938, and of Princeton Theological Seminary, Class of 1942, the Rev. Mr. Morgan spent many of his early years in Princeton. He taught at Salisbury School for boys, Salsibury, Conn., at one time. His father, the late Rev. Minot C. Morgan, was formerly associate pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, and pastor of the Greenwich (Conn.) Presbyterian Church.

He is married to the former Helen E. Baldwin of Greenwich, and the father of three children: Edward H. Jr., with the Army Air Force at Chanute, Ill.; Carole, a student at Wheaton College, and David, a freshman at Taylor University. His mother lives at 47 Hawthorne Avenue.

The originally purposed "vibrant missionary program" of the church had grown apace under his leadership. Invitations to the first morning worship service, sent to all who might be interested—including the building's workmen—drew a full house on the first Sunday.

People began to come from Princeton and the surrounding communities. "We watched in awe," says Miss Harris, "as God, not we, added to the church daily and gave us our congregation." Members now total 150, and the new wing, designed by Princeton architect William H. Walker II and constructed by Duncan A. Doyle, will meet the growing requirements of the Sunday School, which now numbers 135.

Among Westerly Road's missions is the ever-growing "tape" ministry which makes available recordings of sermons, services, Bible and missionary conferences of the church. Eleven mission families are partially supported by the church. Four of the young people are on foreign missions and a fifth leaves for the mission field next June.

Trustees include Paul Wright, vice-president; Dr. Gene Nowlin, treasurer; Frank R. Erdman, secretary; Miss Helen B. Harris, W. Douglas Smith and Jack M. Reynolds.

—Continued on Page 40

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The recent floods in Italy have gravely damaged or endangered great masterpieces of Italian art, manuscripts, books and archives, which are part of our cultural heritage. The Italians desperately need materials, skilled technicians and financial aid for restoration. The materials and technicians are on the way but we must support this effort.

A national Committee to Rescue Italian Art has been formed to raise money for the restoration of works of art, library and archival collections and has formally requested from the American government tax exemption for all donations. In many American communities local groups have formed to help the national Committee.

We, the undersigned, urge the Princeton community to support this effort. Donations made out to Rescue Italian Art, Inc. may be sent to:

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WE DO!

The time: Dusk. The place: a two-lane road leading to Princeton. The driver in the hot rod edges out to pass a slower car ahead. He scans the road, sees an oncoming car at an apparently safe distance, and pulls out to pass. Suddenly, he freezes. The oncoming car roars towards him. Its deceptive parking lights have tricked him . . . killed him.

Darkness sneaks up on travelers and catches them with their daytime driving habits. At night your eyes play tricks. Slow down! Never trust your judgment in estimating the speed of an oncoming car by its headlights. And never drive with parking lights on. You need your driving lights to see — and be seen. You can count on the unexpected.

The unexpected could be almost anything. Be wary. Slow down. Pass with extra care. Give the driver ahead plenty of room; watch his signals. Watch for stopped vehicles on the road. And if you're drowsy, get off the road.

Driving at night is like driving in another world. Take care. We care!

PUBLISHERS SINCE 1848 Van Nostrand 120 ALEXANDER STREET	Mobil Mobil Oil Corporation Research Department Central Research Division	COLUMBIAN CARBON CO. Subsidiary of Cities Service Company TECHNOLOGY AND PLANNING DIVISION Plainsboro Road, Princeton, N.J.	the PRINCETON BANK and Trust Company

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OCTOBER 1966 - Summary for the Area listed in "Lifelines"

TRAFFIC				CRIME	
Accidents	Fatalities	Involving Injuries	Violations	Burglaries	Larceny-Theft
183	0	82	655	21	79

FIRE DANGER: COOKING OIL

A woman who was planning to fry some potatoes put a pan of cooking oil on the electric range. She was called into the other room and while she was out, the oil reached the flash point and threw flames all over the room.

Her son smelled smoke and came running with a CO_2 fire extinguisher. He put the fire out, opened the windows, checked the roof and attic, turned on the attic exhaust fan and called the fire department.

The firemen were impressed by the boy's resourcefulness, but they also mentioned that the accident was quite common. The trouble is this: To deep-fry properly, the oil needs to be heated nearly to the flash point. The problem is doubled when the oil is heated too fast. The oil on the bottom heats more quickly than that on top; pressure builds up from the vapor created, and the oil can explode without warning. Adding a different kind of oil to some already in the pan creates two layers and makes the situation more dangerous.

ALWAYS heat cooking oil slowly. Use a thermometer. Cut down heat before the oil smokes. Keep a lid to the pan handy. You can cover it quickly and smother the flames. Never turn your back on a pan of heating oil. And remember, a fire extinguisher which everyone knows how to use is indispensable to a home. Ask your fire department to recommend one that is reliable.

AT HOME

HOME HAZARD HUNT

Why hunt hazards? The reason is simple — your family. You can't follow them around and catch them every time they fall, but you can hunt out and destroy the hazards that lead to falls, the leading home accident.

- Stairways are pitfalls. Stairs need bright lighting and a light switch at both ends. Take the time to tack loose stair carpeting.

- When you're tidying downstairs, don't pile on the corner of the steps the odds and ends you plan to take upstairs next time you go. Keep the steps clear of the unexpected.

- Be ruthless. Get rid of scatter rugs and the step stool. Use a stepladder so that you have a hand hold when you put up fresh curtains or change the ceiling light bulb.

- Painted basement stairs are often slippery. A little sharp sand in the paint adds grip. Rubber or abrasive treads are better yet.

Look around. Aim straight at the hazard and the accident can't strike. Good hunting!

BICYCLES IT'S THE LAW!

"Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front, and with a lamp on the rear which shall emit a red light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the rear.

"No person shall operate a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least 100 feet, except that a bicycle shall not be equipped with nor shall any person use upon a bicycle any siren or whistle.

"Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction. Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall ride single file, except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles."

— from the Motor Vehicle and Traffic Laws of the State of New Jersey

HIGHWAYS SCAN THE SCENE

The scene above has "accident" written all over it. Put yourself in the driver's seat of the black car. You are driving at the 35 mph speed limit and gaining on the car ahead of you. Can you spot the hazard?

Your eyes should tell you two things: (1) You're getting too close to the car ahead; and (2) someone could pull out of the crowded parking area of the roadside stand ahead and cause the driver in front of you to hit the brakes.

If you didn't see it, you're wide open for an accident.

LIFELINES (Police, Fire, Aid)

PRINCETON BOROUGH	924-4141
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	921-2100
WEST WINDSOR TWP.	452-2600
LAWRENCEVILLE	896-1111
HOPEWELL BOROUGH	466-1616
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	737-0101
PENNINGTON	737-3030
KINGSTON	452-2600
ROCKY HILL	452-2600

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Obituaries

Mrs. Chicora Spells, 65 died on November 11 at her home at 123½ John Street.

A native of Blackville, S. C., Mrs. Spells lived in Princeton for the past six years.

Surviving are six sons, Leroy of Princeton, George Jr. of Long Island City, N. Y., Calhoun, Wilbert and James of York, Pa., and Theodore of Brooklyn; a daughter, Mrs. Jestine Washington of Long Island City; 15 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Evalor DeSame of Long Island City and Mrs. Louis Weber of Corona, L. I.

The service and interment were in York, Pa.

Mrs. Emma Williams, 87, of 12 Leigh Avenue, died on November 10 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton.

Nieces and nephews are her nearest survivors.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

•**Miss Louella B. Dey**, 86, died on November 14 at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Stenson W. Rogers, 511 N. Main Street, Hightstown, after a lengthy illness.

A native of Hightstown and a lifelong resident of the area, Miss Dey attended Peddie School and Rutgers University. She was a teacher for 55 years, including 40 years in Hightstown schools, and retired in 1950.

Miss Dey was a member of the New Jersey Retired Teachers Association and a lifelong member of the Hightstown Baptist Church.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph P. J. Dey of Cranbury, and a sister, Mrs. Karl A. Staley of Madison, O.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Lewis M. Blackmer Jr. of Hightstown Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Gifts may be made to the memorial fund of Hightstown Baptist Church.

Mrs. Madge F. Dey, 70 died on November 10 at her home on Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, where she had lived all of her life. She was the widow of Harold Dey.

Born in Griggstown, Mrs. Dey was a member of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church and a former Democratic member of the Somerset County Election Board. For many years she operated the Fagan Farm with her sister, Miss Helen Fagan, who survives her.

Also surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Howard M. Craig of Griggstown.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Augustine's Church. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from page 37

The board of elders, moderated by the pastor, includes Mr. Erdman, clerk of sessions; Dr. Baltzer; Dr. Nowlin, William G. Stellenwerf Jr., and Dr. John B. Hagenbuch, all of Princeton; W. Douglas Smith of Belle Mead, Charles O. Ringeisen, Monmouth Junction, Harry Brobst and Walter W. Kennedy, both of Kendall Park.

CHURCH MERGER BACKED

Princeton Leaders Say. The merger plan voted on Friday by the general conferences of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren meeting in Chicago is greeted with enthusiasm by Bishop Prince A. Taylor, former president of the Methodist House of Bishops, and the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson, pastor of Princeton Methodist Church.

"I was in the midst of it," Bishop Taylor, head of the New Jersey Area, said on Tuesday. "I served on several committees, and there were times when we felt encouraged and times when we felt we would have some difficulties. I am very pleased by the large majority vote that both churches gave."

To Dr. Gibson, the merger vote "was expected, welcome and will surely be ratified by the annual conferences. . . . There's no reason why we should not be one, we have a common tradition, common government."

The merger vote, to be ratified by two-thirds majorities at the annual conferences of both churches, will unite 10.3 million Methodists and 750,000 United Brethren into the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the "United Methodist Church." The target date is 1968.

"We believe that the E.U.B. and the Methodist merger is the first step in the merger of a larger union," Bishop Taylor comments.

Princeton Methodist Church is part of the Southern New Jersey Annual Conference (similar to diocese or presbytery) within Bishop Taylor's jurisdiction. Members will vote next June.

FAMILY SERIES PLANNED

At Trinity Church. A lecture-discussion series titled "The Family of the Church" will be held at Trinity Church on the four Sunday evenings in Advent.

The Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of theology and personality at Princeton Seminary, will be the first leader, speaking at 8.15 p.m. on the difficulties and fractures in family life among people married ten to 15 years.

Future speakers and their topics are the Rev. Dr. James E. Loder, December 4—The teenager in danger of becoming a drop-out; Benjamin M. Wright, M.D., December 11—problems of the wife in her mid-fifties, and Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Blizzard and George J. Langmyhr, M.D., problems created by mobility, moving and migration.

A service of evensong will be held each evening at 7:45 before the program. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

APPOINT MRS. STOHLMAN

At First Church. The session of First Presbyterian Church has named Mrs. W. Frederick Stohlman of 11 Edgehill Road religious education director, capping her many years of service in the church school.

Mrs. Stohlman, a native of Springfield, Mo., is a graduate of Sweetbriar College with advanced degrees in psychology from Cornell University. She taugh psychology at Colorado College for seven years prior to entering the Foreign Service in 1944. It was in Rome that she met her husband, a Princeton University art historian on leave to help the Italian government recover art objects stolen during the German occupation.

A Princeton resident since her marriage and the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Stohlman taught a sixth-grade class of boys at First Church, later becoming superintendent of the junior department. With her husband, who died last January, she initiated the team teaching of a coeducational class of ninth graders. They later developed a course in Christian festivals and symbols for the Key School of Theology.

$6 MILLION ON HAND

For Diocese Building Fund. Bishop George W. Ahr has announced receipt of $6 million in payments on the nearly $18 million pledged towards the building fund of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. St. Paul's Church ranks fourth among the 71 parishes that over-subscribed their goals. Members gifts and pledges exceeded the parish goal of $162,000 by $68,200.

The diocese's massive building program includes the founding of a major theological seminary to be located on River Road above Titusville, five new high schools with a total capacity of 6,100; modernization and expansion of five high schools, including St. Peter's in New Brunswick, and financial assistance to six other high schools. A commitment has been made by religious orders to staff the new schools in 1969.

A Seminary Committee, consisting of nine study groups of diocesan priests appointed by Bishop Ahr, has visited seminaries in New York, Washington, D. C.; Maryland, Pennsylvania and Michingan to observe recent developments in physical plans, academic programs, over-all policy and administration. The land for the seminary has been acquired.

Senate of Priests. An advisory Senate of Priests is in the process of formation in the diocese, in accordance with a Second Vatican Council proposal recently prescribed by Pope Paul VI. A letter last week from the Diocesan Board of Consultors to all priests of the diocese requests by this Friday suggestions and recommendations as to Senate function and selection of members.

A Trenton Diocesan Pastoral Council, composed of priests, religious and laymen, will also be formed in the near future, Bishop Ahr has announced.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Christmas bazaar will be held this Saturday in the annex of First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, sponsored by the Women's Guild. Items on sale from 1 to 7:30 p.m. include handmade Christmas decorations, gifts, home-baked goods and a variety of other articles. Mrs. Barbara Whitlock and Mrs. Sophie Trumm are chairmen.

Chancel drama will be presented by the Watchung Chancel Players at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Westminster Choir College Chapel. The program includes Wolf Mankowitz' comedy "It Should Heppen to a Dog" and Darius L. Swann's "The Circle Beyond Fear." Both plays are based on the Old Testament. The Watchung Chancel Players are the oldest group of this kind in New Jersey.

The University Chapel service this Sunday will be led by Professor Edward A. Tiryakian of the Duke University department of sociology and anthropology.

A barn dance, with instruction by the Princeton Folkdancing Group, will be held at 8:30 this Saturday at the Princeton Jewish Center under the auspices of the Men's Club. John Kaiser is caller. Cider and doughnuts will be served. Admission is $3 per couple.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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NOTICE: Because TOWN TOPICS will publish 24 hours early next week — in observation of the Thanksgiving holiday — the deadline for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday, November 18, at 5 p.m. New ads, or re-orders, may be placed until 5 p.m Monday, November 21.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wants Saturday and or Sunday work, call 896-1886 after 6 p.m.

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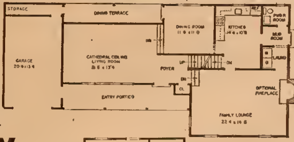

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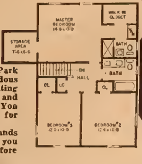

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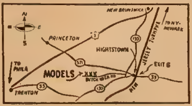

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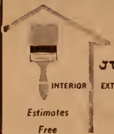

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MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLENN
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11-4 tf

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, Nassau Street, furnished, use of 1 or 2 modern desks, including unlimited local telephone calls, electric typewriter, monthly reasonable. 924-4444. 11-17-4t

TRI-STATE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CUSTOM HOMES
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8-26-tf

FOR RENT: TWO room private bath suite, linens, all utilities, service, light cooking, including dishes and utensils, TV lounge, very congenial atmosphere. Prefer professional person interested in permanent home. Rent $110 mo. call 924-5314. 11-3-tf.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG ENGLISH woman will babysit any night. Also stay for week-end in your home. Transportation required. Reasonable rates. Please call anytime after 3:30 p.m. 924-3310. 11-10-2t

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Thirty to choose from
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400
3-24-tf

SKIING IN VERMONT: Apt. in chalet on Magic Mountain for rent seasonal. Ski from door to hill. Otis 201-359-3853. 11-10-3t

FURNISHED BOROUGH HOUSE for rent for about 5 months, convenient for town or station, call 924-2467.

CRANBURY REALTY CO.
68 South Main Street
Cranbury, N J.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
395-0736 395-0350

FOR RENT

½ of house on River Road, Yardley, Pa. Fieldstone duplex. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, lovely location. $85 per mo

THOMPSON REALTY
Broker
195 Nassau St. 921-7655

CLASSIFIED ADS ON
ON PAGES 41 to 55

WANT TO ESCALATE NEGOTIATION?

Many people do. Meet Wednesday, November 25, 6:30 p.m., at Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church.

PRINCETON GROUP TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM

POSITION WANTED — PART TIME: Math — Aero Engrg. (3-7 p.m. daily, 2-3 Sats. per month) 25 credits Math, 32 credits Physics, 3 yrs. experience in analytical, graphical and computer analysis of servo control systems. Presently employed as Math. and Physics instructor. Detailed resume, application, or interview on request: P O. Box 282, Princeton, N. J. 08540. 11-3-tf

ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

For sale in Ringoes. New home with three bedrooms, separate dining room, living room with fireplace. Situated on three acre lot with magnificent view. Low tax area. $25,950. Call 609-466-2784 after 6 p m. and weekends. 10-13-tf

EIGHT PLACE SETTINGS, Sterling silver, Stratford design, all initialed, old English "H" in mahogany chest, $300. Write Box W-57 TOWN TOPICS 11-10-4t

ESTABLISHED PRINCETON REAL ESTATE agency has opening for individual with initiative. Princeton resident preferred. Because of the opportunities offered in this particular position experience and ability are essential. Reply T 62, Town Topics. 5-12-tf

NEW LISTING

Gracious center hall Colonial, in choice residential location, in the village of Lawrenceville. Four large bedrooms, 3½ baths. Wooded lot. Beautifully maintained throughout. Priced under $40,000 for quick sale.

ROWLAND & CO.
Broker 896-1701
5 Franklin Road Lawrenceville
Evenings & weekends, Mrs. Dwyer
896-1132

YOUR TOY OR SMALL minature poodle groomed and bathed, gently handled, long experience. Reasonable. Call 921-2935. 9-29-tf

THE FINDERS — have a yen for old picture frames, brass, glass, country and/or decorator items? Our new service will locate anything from coffee grinders to old pianos. Within a reasonable time for a reasonable fee. 924-3991, 924-9369 and 201-359-8268. x-12-29

WANTED: Country home for Labrador retriever, black, male, 3 years old, raised as family pet, loves children excellent watchdog. Free to right party call 921-8550, ext. 54 during day, or 201-247-8742 after 5.30 p m. 11-17-tf

COLONIAL TWO STORY

4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen & dinette, paneled family room, Stone patio, 2 car garage. One acre lot.
Location: Cleveland Circle, Montgomery Township.

Immediate Occupancy
Fisher-Ancone
Builders, Inc.
201-249 4057 201-249-5860
7-14-tf

Home Improvement Loans
Terms to suit your budget.
ROMA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Trenton, N. J.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Interior—Exterior
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For Free Estimate call
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190 Nassau Street
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Humidifiers for all homes
Cranbury, N. J. **GILBERT A. CHENEY** 395-0350

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New area opened in Western Section of Princeton. Oversized Colonials (all of different design), with 4 or 5 bedrooms, all have family rooms and fireplaces, some have studys, library or maids room and bath. On 2 acre lots. Starting from $57,500

Directions: South on Mercer St. and turn right at our sign.

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
of Princeton, Inc. Realtors
921-6060 194 Nassau St., Princeton

Nassau Gardens
180 Franklin Corner Road
Lawrence Township
adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1 (5 min. to Princeton)

Immediate Occupancy

• CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL •

for exclusive use of Residents only!

- science kitchen
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- children's playground
- Free membership in Tenants Security Club.

3½ Rooms, 1 Bedroom, $140 and 4½ Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, $165

Model Apartments OPEN—10 am to 6 pm
Monday & Thursday evening, 6-8:30 p.m.
ROWLAND & CO.
896-1701
or 896-0246 day or evening

EXECUTIVES

Why do so many
FALL APART
when it's time
to chonge jobs?

Today, hundreds of executives will decide to look for a new job. The decision will be made voluntarily if they've reached a dead end or will be FORCED upon them due to a cost reduction program, automation, reorganization, merger, defense contract phase-out or because the boss brought in his nephew. Some will face the problem squarely and calmly; others will fall apart at the seams . . . mentally or even physically. After all you have to make those new car payments each month, Susie needs new braces, etc. Better grab the first thing that comes along. There are plenty of jobs around. Read the want ads. But stop and think. Is the SAME kind of job in a DIFFERENT company all you really want? How is your career shaping up? Where will you be 5 or 10 years from now? And will the next job be just as insecure as the last one?

NO SUCH THING AS SECURITY!

Don't kid yourself. As long as your job depends, in any way, on the whims of people, there is no security. About the closest you can come to REAL security is a record of achievements, a knowledge of your God-given capabilities and the techniques of presenting them properly. WHO CAN YOU TURN TO? Should you see an employment agency or a professional Career Counseling firm? See both. There are many fine employment agencies in the Delaware Valley area. We can recommend several. But remember, MOST top-level executive positions ($10,000 to $50,000) are NOT filled in this way. They are filled by REFERRALS . . . by CONTACTS with executives within the company itself.

HERE'S HOW WE CAN HELP YOU!

Bernard Haldane Associates is NOT an employment agency. We are Executive Job Counselors . . . and have been for two decades. We help the busy executive who wants to MOVE UP to analyze his strengths and parlay them into a higher paying more satisfying job . . . regardless of his age or experience . . . whether he's between jobs or just contemplating a change. We're packaging men, marketing men. But the products we package and market are PEOPLE . . . men and women who want somebody on THEIR team for a change. After we determine which fork in the road you ought to take, career-wise (through testing, depth interviews and such techniques as Success Factor Analysis) we develop a tailor made vehicle to present the NEW you in front of the right men in the right companies at the right time. We show you how to negotiate for a top salary and MAXIMUM fringe benefits. And, we help you analyze the job offers that come in . . . and make the right choice. . . . . (Harvard Business Review, Wall Street Journal, Kiplinger's "Changing Times," etc. have reported on the work of Bernard Haldane.) There is no charge (and no obligation) for a confidential, preliminary interview. To arrange one — at your convenience, during or after working hours . . .

CALL (215) WA 5-1188
BERNARD HALDANE ASSOCIATES
PSFS Bldg., 12 S. 12th St.
Phila., Pa. 19107
Executive Job Counselors
New York — Boston —
Washington — Los Angeles

HUNTERDON COUNTY

7 miles to Hopewell or 14 miles to Princeton. Extremely fine ranch home, ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room, extra large living room with stone fireplace, 2 very large bedrooms, ceramic bath, full basement oil heat, attached garage. Lot is nicely landscaped. Asking price $19,900

ONE OF THE FINEST VIEWS IN HUNTERDON COUNTY

Approximately 6 acres, 5 room ranch, modern kitchen, breakfast room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement finished with built-in bar. Breezeway to a 2-car garage, oil heat, 1,000 gal. tank, new riding lawn mower, Fordson tractor with front end loader for snow removal. Asking price $27,000

LAMBERTVILLE

New stores (4) for rent. Electric heat, air conditioned. Approximately 900 sq. ft. each. Suitable for sport shop, photo shop, children's clothing, bakery, laundromat, professional offices, etc. Plenty of parking. $150 per month. Please call us for an appointment

OSCAR WOLFE
R.D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.
397-2138
Hunterdon County
Multiple Listings

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE. Smith-Corona, secretarial manual, used very little, high-low typewriter table. Cop-e-cez, Dazor adjustable clamp-on lamp. Complete $115. Evenings 924-2262.

1965 TRIUMMPH, TR4. Excellent condition, wire wheels, radio, walnut steering wheel. $2200. Phone 924-5858 between five and five-thirty Monday-Friday.

LOST: October 6, vicinity of Princeton Shopping Center. Ladies wrist watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 924-3316. 11-10-2t

GRETCHENS
Fabrics from Around the World
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Thursday Eve. 7-9
Rte. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd
Hightstown, N. J. 448-0203
11-10-tf

TWO SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS in a private home with living room privileges. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-9651. 10-27-tf

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Now really a COMPLETE service!

- Executive Secretaries
- Private, furnished office rentals
- 24-hour answering service

Related Services . . .
Autotyping Mailing Offset
Manuscripts Mimeographing
Bea Hunt Winifred Donahue
924-3716
5-19-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four bedroom home in business district in Princeton Borough. Call 921-2444.

ANNOUNCEMENT
First time in this area
Mrs. Patricia
HOROSCOPE READER & ADVISOR
ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS
Available for seances and group readings.
431 Princeton Ave., Trenton
For appointment
Call 396-0384

MODERN: 3½ room furnished apartment, kitchenette, private bath, heat, gas and electric, hot water included, U.S. route 1, Lawrenceville, $115 per month. Also 1½ room bachelor apartment, $95 per month. 896-9231 11-17-2t

APARTMENT HOUSE on Nassau Street. In A-1 condition. Six rented apartments grossing close to $16,000 per year. Adequate parking. $120,000

ROUTE 206, BUSINESS PROPERTY Modern buildings, adequate parking, excellent location. Over 400 foot frontage. $300,000

OFFICE RENTAL. Modern executive suite in brick building on Nassau Street, near Square. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Four offices plus reception area

FURNISHED HOME adjacent to University. Available for six months rental. $150

WINIFRED W. BRICKLEY
Real Estate 44 Nassau St
924-7474
924-0804 Evenings

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd, Princeton Junction
Shop: 799 0323
7-8-tf.

DOMESTIC HELP. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must enjoy children, be dependable, have own transportation and recent references. Call 466-1441. 11-10-2t

Y.E.S. can make life easier for you.

Students available:
- Sales clerks
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- Silver polishers
- Musicians
- Cleaning: Household chores
- Babysitters

Youth Employment Service
120 John St. 924-5841
1-5 Mon thru Thurs.
11-17-3t

VOLVO 1966, 122S, 6000 miles, 4 months old, 2 door, gray, seats recline to beds $2150; leaving USA. 921-2393.

FOR PERFECT EVERAFTERING

If you hate to retire to an apartment with its inevitable noise above you, to the east of you, and to the west of you, choose this attractive Township house. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, breezeway, garage, and basement. Only $20,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

LOOKING FOR POSITION for young girl as live-in mother's helper. Willing, some experience, good recommendation. Call 924-2186 or write Mrs. C. Hall, 12 Maple Street.

SALE: Double bed—Harvard frame, McCobb birch headboard, 2 pair Northland skis, youth chair (no tray), Barbell set, 72 lb wts., Parker lawn sweeper, Minox-Minolta sub-miniature enlarger, Keystone 8 mm projector, Huffy silent electric lawn mower, 924-1289.

HOUSEWIVES wanted, full and part-time checkers, apply Davidson's, 172 Nassau St., Princeton.

FOR SALE: Excellent Christmas gift. Redwood wooden blocks, 2"x4"x6". 25c each or bargain rate for 100. Call 924-9271. 11-17-2t

SELMER ALTO SAX needs to be sold by seminary student. Perfect condition. Form-fit zipper case. $525 when new, asking $300. Call Andy, 921-2508

$13,500

Compact 2 room bungalow on three spacious acres. Large eat-in kitchen, living room, bedroom, full bath, mud room, dry basement. Ideal for a couple either young or old.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Palza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N J.
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Call Anytime

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Authorized Volvo Dealer
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Snelling and Snelling
134 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.
Member NJAPEA
Daily 9 to 5

See JEAN TAYLOR 921-2021
EXEC SECY: Asst to regn. Mgr. Fast pace highly diverse. Excl ben. Fee neg. To $121
SECY: Mature thinker handle office for Co. Pres. Lite steo w/ ability to learn. Top oppty. good ben. Fee neg. To $115
BKKPR: Asst to acct. Fast growth firm. Excl ben. Fee neg. $90
GAL FRIDAY: Lite type no steno. Good figure apt. Fine firm 35 hr wk. Excl ben. Fee neg. $90
CLERK: Acct pay dept. Oppty for rec grad w/lite exp & good fig apt Fine ben & advanre. $82
CLERK: Information ability on phone. Will train. Lite type & lite steno. Lots PR. Excl ben. Exciting job. $71.12
RECEPTIONIST: Lots PR In stimulating atmos. No steno, lite type. Tops for eager gal w/figure apt. 35 hr wk. Fee neg. $80
DENTAL ASST: Will train brite Miss fascinating career. Lovely new ofice. Fee neg. To $70
FILE CLERK: Lite type for general off. routines. Excl start for rec H.S. grad. Ben are excl. To $70

See MURRAY LESNNER 921-2021
PROJECT LEADER: Hi speed loxic, pulse, microwave digital circuitry design. Fee paid To $15,000
ASST. TECH DIRECTOR: Chem degree Polymer & Pigment RD evaluation. Some cust. plant contact. Fee paid. To $14,000
ME: Rotating equip. pertaining to stress & fluid or aero very helpful. Co. very flexible on experience. Fee paid. To $12,000
DESIGNER: No degree nec. relating to circuitry design air borne & telemetry equip. Fee paid To $11,000
ME: Some develop product engr. Consider recent grad. w/no exp Non defense co. Top ben. Fee paid To $9,000
TECH SLS CORRESP: Process cust orders etc. Excl. training for H S lad w/mech or chem. aptitude Good ben.+tuition. To $6500
MANAGER: Warehouse trainee Co will train ambitious lad To $4800

Hunting for an apartment?

Take one look at NORTHGATE!
Gateway to Philadelphia & New York

NORTHGATE APARTMENTS

Princeton-Hightstown Road at One Mile Road
Opposite McGraw-Hill

Approximately 9 Minutes from Princeton Junction RR Station and less from N.J. Turnpike Exit #8

1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Suburban living at its finest!

See These Luxury Features

- Lovely Kitchen with Breakfast Area
- Luxurious Oversized Bathroom
- Master TV Antenna System
- Two Fedders Air Conditioners furnished
- Individually controlled Thermostats with Hot Water Baseboard Heating
- Plus many, many other luxury features!

Model Apartment Open Daily 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Phone (609) 448-5935

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MACH LUMBER CO., Inc.

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Buy Where The Builder Buys!

INTERIOR FIR PLYWOOD S1S
All First Class Mdse. — No Seconds

4x8 1/4"	$2.40 SHEET
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4'x6'—4'x10'—4'x12' In Stock

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4x8x1/2	$3.04 SHEET
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SPECIAL COMMON NAILS $4.00 50 LB. CTN.
8d - 10d - 16d

#1 WEST COAST LUMBER TOP QUALITY

2x4x6	32¢ EA.
2x4x7	46¢ EA.
2x4x8	52¢ EA.

4'x7' PREFINISHED PANELLING $2.60

4'x8' PREFINISHED PANELLING $2.90

Ask For No. 540 and No. 540A

ARMSTRONG WHITE CEILING TILE 9¢ SQ. FT.

QUALITY HIGH FINISH PANELS

4x8 Sheets Beautiful Heather Panel, prefinished $4.64 sheet

	4'x7'	4'x8'
Mahog., Natural	$2.80	$3.20
Mahog., Lustre Finish	3.22	3.68
Birch, Natural	6.30	7.20
Knotty Pine, Colonial	6.16	7.04
Cedar, Early American	5.88	6.72
Tahitian Brush	4.48	5.12
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LOOSE POUR ATTIC INSULATION 89¢
Expands To Cover 25 Sq. Ft. Gross Area

Attic Stairways $16.95 ea. | Pocket Door Frames $11.45 ea.

All Prices Cash and Carry — Prices Effective Nov. 14 thru Nov. 19, 1966
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1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

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41-45 passengers per bus

Air-Conditioned, Safe, Courteous Drivers

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- Lamps & Lawn Mowers Repaired
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Guaranteed Service

Reasonable Rates

Open 7 days a week

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for a spacious traditional that will be ready for Spring occupancy!

A knowledgable architect has designed a versatile home to be built on a lovely lot with views of lake and hills.

Original house and landscape plans, scale model and early construction are available for inspection

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Princeton Boro: 850 Sq. ft., 2nd floor, Nassau St. entrance in small office complex, parking facilities, air-conditioned and modern.
$400 per mo.

Princeton Twp.: Dignified Bldg. fine for research or office operation beautiful grounds, more than 3,500 sq. ft. of floor space on three levels, parking for 30-40 cars.
$400 per mo.

THOMPSON REALTY

Broker

195 Nassau St. 921-7655

MALE OR FEMALE WANTED for package wrapping and gift wrapping for Christmas. Prefer someone mature. This is temporary employment until Christmas. You must be able to work six days a week, overtime paid for sixth day. Contact Mr. Quickle, University Store. 11-10-M

EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted two days weekly including some Saturdays. Permanent position, own transportation. 921-6415. 11-10-tf

TOP SOIL AND HUMUS AT ITS BEST

James F Cramer, Inc. 799-0167

10-20-6t

RENTALS AROUND HOPEWELL. 3 furnished rooms $85. 5 room duplex, $85. 4 rooms in garage building, $75. 4 room cottage in a picturesque setting, $100. 2 bedrooms Cape Cod, owner will consider option to buy, $135. A beautiful pre-revolutionary stone farmhouse, fully furnished, will be available for the months of January through April. Call for further details. HOMES FOR SALE. Substantial frame rancher on 6 acres in a good location, large enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, $23,000. Brand new home with a fabulous view, 6 rooms, 1½ baths on 3 acres, $26,500. 1 year old house on 3¾ acres of wooded land, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pleasant privacy in a grove of dogwoods. $26,500. GOOD BUYS IN LAND. Nearly 12 acres of mountain ground with an old wreck of a house thrown in for good measure, $11,000. 6 acre homesite in a lovely wooded section, $6,000. 5 acres of heavily wooded terrain, $5,000. **JOHN D. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

WANTED: Lady to work in laundry plant. Full-time, year round job, paid holidays, vacations, insurance. Apply in person, 30 Moore Street, University Cleaners & Laundry. 11-17-2t

WET BASEMENT?

A revolutionary new water repellent, developed by General Electric and the Duvarde Chemical Company is GUARANTEED to keep your basement walls dry for at least 10 years.

As franchised distributors in this area we will be happy to give you a free estimate of the cost of waterproofing your basement walls

Please call 737-3326

Balestrieri & Pearson, Inc.

10-13-tf

NOTICE: Because TOWN TOPICS will publish 24 hours early next week — in observation of the Thanksgiving holiday — the deadline for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday, November 18, at 5 p.m. New ads, or reorders, may be placed until 5 p.m. Monday, November 21.

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206

opp the airport

924-3350

7-26-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

RECEPTIONIST: No experience necessary. Approximately 30 hours per week. No nights. State in writing: age, marital status, previous employment. Write Box W-49, Town Topics.

RESPONSIBLE HIGH SCHOOL student wishes room and board in exchange for babysitting and light household help. 924-5571.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, used a lot but kept in good shape. Solid, most dependable. Best offer over $400. Call 921-6405.

PENNINGTON

For Rent: One year lease, unfurnished. Colonial in choice section on beautiful lot. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and washing machine. Sunken den or office with brick floor and beamed ceiling. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath. Upstairs, two more bedrooms and second bath. Attached garage and storage. Reliable tenants desired. $300 a month plus utilities.

For Lease until September 1, 1967. Cape Cod, easy maintenance, some built-ins, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator-freezer, dishwashr, washer and dryer. Two bedrooms, full tiled bath, den and jalousied porch. Upstairs two bedrooms and second bath. Attached garage and storage. Excellent neighborhood. $250 plus utilities.

THOMPSON REALTY (Broker)

195 Nassau St. Tel.: 921-7655

Eves. and week-ends

Call Jean Chadwell 737-0269

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Office & Tele. hours — 9-5

P. J. Wainford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

252 NASSAU STREET

Mon. thru Fri.

924-3726

6-2-tf

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd. Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1640 for appointment. 6-3-tf

GENT TO CASHIER: Part-time, seven a.m. to ten a.m., Monday to Friday at Princeton Junction Railroad Station Parking Lot. Call Mr. Iorio, Maiden Lane Parking Co., Trenton, N. J. 695-9652.

DRESSMAKER, alterations, Virginia Pilato, 124 John Street, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 921-6523.

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Join Now For 1966-1967

Winter Class Session Starts Jan. 9

14 Nassau Street

921-9173

(Weekdays 12:30-2:30)

- REMODELING
- HOME REPAIRS

Free Estimates

All work guaranteed

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- Ceilings
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You'll Love Living in These Glamorous Apartments

1. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
2. Swimming Pool & Recreation Area
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10. Attractively Landscaped Gardens
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Panoramic sliding glass doors from your living room to spacious, private terrace for complete relaxation and outdoor comfort.

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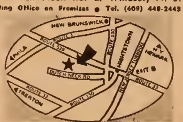
DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8; west on Rt. 33 to Hightstown, then right on Rt. 571, westbound to Rt. 130; left on Rt. 130 and proceed approx. 1/8 mile to Dutch neck Rd. Turn right on Dutch Neck Rd. 1 1/2 miles to KENSINGTON ARMS INFORMATION CENTER.

OR: U.S. Rt. 1 to U.S. Rt. 130 then north to Dutch Neck Rd.; turn left 1 1/2 miles to KENSINGTON ARMS INFORMATION CENTER.



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Red, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio **SAVE $700**

Burgandy, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio **SAVE $700**

Yellow, 8 cyl., automatic, power **SOLD** io **SAVE $700**

White, 6 cyl., power steering, automatic **SAVE $700**

White, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering **SAVE $700**

White, 8 cyl., loaded plus deluxe package **SAVE $700**

White, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, plus deluxe package **SAVE $700**

Blue, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio **SAVE $700**

Galaxie "500" 4-door sedan, white, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering **SAVE $700**

Galaxie "500" convertible, white **SOLD** cyl., automatic, power steering, deluxe package **SAVE $750**

LTD 4-door hardtop, white, 8 cy **SOLD** power steering, radio & heater **SAVE $750**

Galaxie "500" 4-door hardtop, turquoise, 8 cyl., air conditioning, automatic, **SAVE $900** on this demonstrator

Country Squire 10-passenger station wagon, yellow with black interior, 8 cyl., automatic, air-conditioning, loaded **SAVE $900**

1966 MERCURYS

Monterey 2-door hardtop, black, 410 V8, power brakes, power steering, automatic **SAVE $800**

Monterey, 2-door hardtop, light blue, V8, power brakes, steering, automatic **SAVE $800**

Monterey 2-door hardtop, yellow, V8, power brakes, steering, automatic plus deluxe package **SAVE $800**

Monterey S-55, 2-door hardtop, blue, bucket seats, vinyl roof, power disk brakes, steering, radio and heater, big engine **SAVE $900**

Monterey 4-door sedan, white, full power, 8 cyl., automatic **SAVE $800**

Monterey, 4-door sedan, light blue, power brakes, steering, automatic, 8 cyl., plus deluxe package **SAVE $800**

Monterey 4-door sedan, turquoise, full power, 8 cyl., automatic **SAVE $800**

Mercury Montclair, 4-door hardtop, light blue, full power, loaded, plus air conditioning. Demonstrator **SAVE $1,000**

Mercury Commuter station wagon, blue, automatic, power steering, power brakes **SAVE $800**

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1966 Lincoln Continental Coupe, black with air conditioning. **SAVE $1,400**

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PENNINGTON COLONIAL: Smart looking and in fine condition on an extra large lot next to the new Catholic Church. Offering 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement and a large screened in porch. Early possession. Only $26,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

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SMALL RESOURCE library at Princeton University has an opening of interest. We seek a person who is available for permanent employment who either has had library training and experience or who is willing to train in all phases of the work of a special library serving students and others in a subject area of considerable appeal. Typing is a requirement. Apply Personnel Office, Clio Hall, Princeton University, or call 452-3303.

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Polly Schreyer Associates
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 58

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8.00/6.50 x 13 tubeless blackwalls, plus $3.12 Fed. Excise tax and 2 old tires

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8.50/8.55 x 14	2 for $48.00	$5.14
6.70/7.75 x 15	2 for $39.60	$4.42
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Realtors

CALL (201) 297-0200

FOR SALE: World Book Encyclopedia, Cyclo teacher learning aid, still in cartons. Will sacrifice, $200. Call 799-0914.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint refrigerator, $15; double-bed, $50; walnut dresser, $5; large walnut chest, $12; two walnut side tables, $4 each; grey formica table and four chairs, $10; walnut formica table and two chairs, $25; Danish modern chair, $7 50. Call 921-9588.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford station wagon, 15,000 miles, power steering, 8 cylinder, stick shift radio. 921-7923.

AIR CONDITIONER small, $50, excellent shape. Call 921-6630 mornings between 8 and 9.

CHEVROLET STATION WAGON: Good running condition, reasonable. 452-2863, Princeton.

WANTED: Six bedroom house. Western section. Nice grounds. $70 to $75,000 range. Write Box W-64, Town Topics.

NOTICE: Because TOWN TOPICS will publish 24 hours early next week — in observation of the Thanksgiving holiday — the deadline for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday, November 18, at 5 p.m. New ads, or re-orders, may be placed until 5 p.m. Monday, November 21.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth R. Webster

896-0328

6-18-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-tf

FIREPLACE LOGS FOR SALE: Well-seasoned and delivered. Call 466-1080 after six p.m. 11-10-2t

1964 DODGE POLARA 500 convertible for sale. Still under manufacturers warranty. Under 33,000 miles, automatic transmission, R & H, power steering, snow tires. 924-0291. 11-3-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

BOROUGH HOUSE

for sale

Attractive, bi-level, five bedroom Colonial. Large living room, dining room, spacious, modern kitchen rec. room with fireplace, two baths and powder room, two car garage. Prospect Street area. Price in Mid 40s. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 924-2820.

11-3-3t

GLAMOROUS ROBES: Long or short robes, in exquisite brocaded fabrics, cuddly-lamb fleeces, suave tricot and all the colors of the palette. Edith's, 8-10 Chambers, 921-6059.

1964 SUNBEAM ALPINE Series III, blue convertible. Priced for immediate sale. Call 452-5262 or 883-4795.

MAN WOULD LIKE inside light work or as a companion mornings, 2 to 4 hrs. Have a pleasing personality, $1.50 per hr. In Princeton area, phone 924-6883.

ADC 303A LOUDSPEAKERS: check-rated by Consumers Report but too large for our living room. They list at $98 each, but you can have two for $89. 921-8679.

NOTHING'S PERFECT

however, this buy is just about as close as it can come to perfection for location, price, size lot and condition. Hopewell Township Ranch just minutes from Princeton. 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and picture window leading to patio. 2 baths, dining room, 2 car garage all in tip-top condition. For sale at $31,500 or rent for $275 per month. Available to rent with option to purchase.

THOMPSON REALTY

Broker

195 Nassau St. 921-7655

WOMAN WANTED for housekeeping. Good salary. Sleep in preferable. References. Call 924-3384, nine to five. 11-3-tf

YOUNG MAN wanted to share house and swimming pool with 2 or 3 others. 5 minutes to Princeton. Call 799-1385 or 452-5744. 4-7-tf

HORSES BOARDED

Individual box stalls, or ruff. Oats, hay, rubdowns. 75 acres of pasture land and riding trails. $50. Near Hopewell, N. J. 609-737-0547. 9-22-tf

TYPIST AT HOME: Experienced typing invoice orders, other tabulating, advertising material, keeping cross references. Must be good, accurate at figures. Piece work payment. Must pick up and deliver in Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Write Box W-65, Town Topics. 11-17 2t

SEND OUR SOLDIERS PEACE FOR CHRISTMAS

Many projects, seeking workers Meet Wednesday, November 23, 8 30 p.m. at Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church.

PRINCETON GROUP TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE LADY desires position as housekeeper in the country, with private cottage facilities. Write Box 222, Frenchtown, New Jersey.

WAITRESS FOR ITALIAN RESTAURANT: Prefer mature individual, neat reliable, no experience necessary. Night work starting at 4.30 p.m. Please apply in person at Carmine's, 2580 Pennington Road, Pennington, N. J. 11-17-tf

ENGLISH POINTER for sale, female, four years old, broken pointer and retriever, back pointer. Registered. Call after 7 p.m. 466-1935.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0624.

SINGLE SUBURBANITES: We have a "corner" on nice single adults in the area. Stamped envelope to Single Suburbanites Box 575, Princeton, will fill you in on all details of this fine social fun club. Next party Nov. 19.

INCOME PROPERTY

Situated in Borough, 51 Chestnut Street. Zoned three family, seven and a half rooms, asking $24,900.

N. J. MANNI REALTY INC,

Realtor

201-297-2516

FOR A LOVELIER YOU. The Lassie Smith system of evercises. 921-9433. 11-17-2t

LADYBUG needs a collegiate type girl, 19 years or over, for permanent sales position, apply in person, 18 Nassau Street.

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

PAINTING DECORATING

Free Estimates

SESZTAK BROTHERS

466-1868

Hopewell, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Newly remodeled furnished studio rooms in mid-Princeton. Utilities included. $70.00 a month — or by the week.

184 Witherspoon St. 921-8195

10 reasons why you should buy a home in Wynnewood at Cranbury:

- Wynnewood at Cranbury is a custom-crafted community of thirty lovely homes, set against a backdrop of fine old trees.
- Cranbury is one of New Jersey's few remaining "small-town" towns . . . a real village atmosphere!
- Cranbury is 6 miles from Princeton, 50 minutes from mid-town Manhattan.
- All lots are . MINIMUM of one full acre.
- Fine school system —including all-new Regional High School.
- Elegance of design is overwhelming!
- Solidity of construction is paramount!
- Every home has the most modern of kitchens with the new Caloric "75" double-oven range and dishwasher included.
- All utilities, curbs, walks, etc are in and paid for!
- Gracious covered portico and full 2-car garages.

There are really hundreds of reasons why you should own a Wynnewood at Cranbury home! See for yourself.

Prices range from **$35,900 to $40,000**

THE NEWFAINE FARM HOUSE — 5 bedrooms • 2 full baths • 2 car garage • Paneled recreation room with fireplace.

THE CHATHAM COLONIAL — 4 large bedrooms • 1 full and 2 half baths • 20-ft. living room with fireplace • Covered porch • 2-car garage.

WYNNEWOOD

AT CRANBURY

CRANBURY NECK ROAD, CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY

Model Phone: 393-0120 or 393-9813

Directions: (From the North) Route 1 south to Princeton (at Holiday Inn); left (around jug-handle) to Plainsboro Road to Main St., Cranbury; right through town; then right on Cranbury Neck Road to models . . . Or . . . (From Princeton) Plainsboro Road to Cranbury and proceed as above.

COMPUTER OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED

360-7094 or 1401 SYSTEMS

TOP RATE PLUS PER DIEM

OPPORTUNITY IN UPSTATE NEW YORK FOR OPERATORS experienced on large systems. These openings are on all shifts and offer exposure to America's leading computer user.

Immediate action is required — send resume today.

ALLSTATES

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

25 N. Warren St., Trenton, N. J. 609-396-8282

An Equal Opportunity Employer

C. J. Skillman Co.

Cabinet Making, Upholstering

38 Spring Street

924-0221

BOHREN'S

MOVING & STORAGE

452-2200

PRINCETON HEIGHTS, INC.

Princeton Township **New Homes**

Gambrel Two Story
4 bedroom-2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, laundry-mud room, 2 car garage attached. $47,500

Two Story Colonial
4 bedroom-2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, laundry facilities, 2 car detached garage. $47,500

Two Story Colonial
center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Large rooms. $57,000

Colonial Farmhouse
center hall, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, laundry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. $59,250

Colonial Cape Cod
center hall, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, laundry room on first floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 powder rooms, many closets, basement, covered front porch and 2-car garage. $60,250

Two Story Colonial
center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, covered porch and 2 car garage. $59,000

Two Story Colonial
4 bedroom-2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry-mud room, 2 car attached garage. $78,500

PRINCETON HEIGHTS, INC.

921-8198

924-6236

OR YOUR BROKER

hunter hill

212 Cherrybrook Drive
Princeton, New Jersey

Four & Five Bedroom Colonials From $36,900

Immediate Occupancy

Is it the 1½-2 acre treed homesites? — Or perhaps the unbeatable traffic patterns? Or the Princeton address with all the area has to offer? or the up to 80% financing? — or the low taxes and superior schools? or — we don't know but — WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT, because we have only a few choice sites remaining to custom tailor a home for you.

Model open 13:00-4:00 p.m.; Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m. or by appointment.

DIRECTIONS: Take Cherry Valley Road south off Rt. 208 just two miles north of Princeton. Turn right on Cherry Hill Road and proceed north 8 miles to Cherrybrook Drive, then right 800 ft. to models on left.

Exclusive Agent:

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO., Realtors

For additional information: call
Model — Saturday & Sunday, 466-1086; Weekday, 924-0401
Evening, 924-1239, 924-5208

Stephen's Upholstering Co.

Slipcovers • Draperies

44 S. Main St., Pennington

737-3773

Lester & Robert Slatoff

Auctioneers - Dealer - Appraiser

Antiques & Household Goods

914 CARTERET AVE. TRENTON

Tel. 393-4848

Formal Wear

for Rent or Sale

PRINCETON Clothing Company

17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704

BUCHANAN Construction Corp.

CUSTOM BUILDER

— Residential —

— Commercial —

— Alterations —

896-0321

50 Von Kirk Rd. Princeton

Readi-Mix Concrete SUMMER and WINTER

New Hope, Pa. 18938
215-862-2244, 2438 & 598-3700

Doylestown, Pa. 18901
215-348-8121

Flemington, N. J. 08822
201-782-3819 & 609-397-2500

SAND & GRAVEL
Upper Block Eddy, Pa. 18972
215-982-5122

IF YOU ARE A HOUSEWIFE, having nothing to do when your children are off to school, if you are bored and would like to find a few hours work each day to keep you busy, if you like meeting and working with interesting people, then you should contact Mr. Quickle, the Princeton University Store. We might very well have just what you will be looking for in the way of permanent work, part time work. 11-10-2t

ANTIQUES

Bought, sold, and repaired Early American furniture rough or ready

One mile north of N J State Police Station on U S Hwy No 1 left towards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS

921-6063

7-6-tf.

LOST: Small amethyst and diamond pin. Reward. Please write Box W-42, Town Topics.

NATURAL CONE WREATHS: gold wreaths, Flemish trees, cone corsages. Let us show you these unique holiday decorations. 466-2310. 11-17-3t

WOMAN DESIRES DOMESTIC work, 3 days a week, own transportation, good references, minimum $1.50 hour. Call 396-2022.

ANTIQUES, BRIC BRAC: Closed temporarily. Watch for next ad. 40 Station Road, Cranbury, N. J.

CALIFORNIA: DRIVE TO LOS ANGELES in my Volkswagen over Christmas. Call 493-3835 evenings and weekends. 11-17-2t

RUBBER STAMPS!

School or college address, Home, business, zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

HINKSON'S

82 Nassau

11-5-tf.

HOUSE RENTAL, attractively furnished, immediate occupancy. New modern, 3 bedroom custom built house, well back from road on spacious tree shaded grounds, with 2 baths, fireplace in living room and recreation room, electric kitchen, den, 2 car garage. On Brunswick Pike, five minutes from Princeton. One year lease required. Call 924-5779 after 6 p m. 10-20-tf

FOUND: on Nassau Street, small all sorts dog, brown and white, wears rabies tag Please claim from Small Animal Rescue League

NEW HOPE

Hard to find attractive, modernized stone filled Victorian type frame house on popular street in New Hope — Nice large shop on first floor with complete 2 bedroom apt. above. Just listed and a boney. $23,000

WYNNE JAMES, JR.

44 S. Main St., New Hope, Pa. (215) 794-7494

84 N. Main St. Doylestown, Pa (215) 348-3514 Eve. 348-9130

Open Sundays. Eves. by appointment.

Graduate Students
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A policeman
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Technicians
Executives
Physicists
Salesmen

have taken our Developmental Reading Program with profit.

THE READING LAB

20 Nassau St. 921-8230

(Open Saturdays & Evenings)

10 27-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

RURAL: One room efficiency furnished apartment, large 18' x 16'. Full kitchen, tile, private bathroom, all utilities included, $85 a month. One male only. Call 448-2483. 11-10-tf

TYPIST: Small market research company needs imaginative typist for reports, questionnaires, etc. Experienced in tabular work helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Soylemez, 921-2461 for appointment. 11-10-tf

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (in the rear)

921-7639

9-7-tf

HELP WANTED: Male or female, laboratory technician. Several openings in research laboratory in Princeton area. College degree in chemistry or biology preferred. Experience desirable. Write Box W-61, Town Topics. 11-17-3t

APARTMENT 3 ROOMS: plus kitchenette Yardley, Pa., $85. Rent for December plus January or new lease, call 493-3835 evenings and weekends. 11-17-2t

COTTAGE: FIVE ROOMS AND BATH. Blawenburg, large living room with fireplace and garage, $120 per month. Call 466-0395.

WANTED TO PURCHASE old books, not bound journals, dating prior to 1925 on chemistry and physics. Leather bindings, sets, presentation copies, signed copies of interest. Might consider collector's items. Call 799-1200 during business hours, extension 4.

FOR SALE: 2 year old Brownpoint male Siamese. Pure bred, no papers. $10. 924-3930, after 9 p m.

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp. University)

924-1052

12-30-tf

ONE MILE

beyond the Princeton Township line. Interesting Colonial built in 1776. Good roof and siding. New oil heat. Splendid modern kitchen. Large paneled family room and fine living room. Center hall. 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath upstairs. Can be purchased for under $20,000 with excellent financing available to a qualified buyer. A little decorating can make this fundamentally sound house a real charmer.

THOMPSON REALTY

Broker

195 Nassau St. 921-7655

Eves. & Sun.

Henry P. Tomlinson 924 5034

REFINED RELIABLE LADY desires position for light domestic work. Prefers country. Write Box 222, Frenchtown, New Jersey.

WANTED: Part-time housekeeper, three half days or equivalent, weekly. Small family, 924-3037 after five.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. Fundamentals for beginners and intermediate lessons with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-2040. 9-22-tf

DOCTOR'S NURSING HOME

Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms. 24-hour registered nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor-Hightstown Road, Hightstown, New Jersey. 448-0431. 12-3-tf

NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS! Must sell Twin Bed, $15; Double Bed, $20. Many classical records, $2 or less plus VM Stereo 4 track tape recorder $95. Originally cost $225. 737-3168. 11-17-3t

LOW PRICES MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S

Slips · Bras · Dresses · Skirts
Panties Girdles · Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center

7-6 tf.

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From $23.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-2-tf

'61 VALIANT, white, floor shift, 52,000 miles, 4 new tires, very good condition $495, after 5 p.m., 924-5816. 11-10-2t

CENTER RADIO & TV SERVICE

All Work Fully Guaranteed

Princeton Shopping Center

921-8829

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

4 bedroom, 2 story colonial on wooded lot. This quality built home features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with adjoining family area, separate dining room, study. Extensive concrete patio, accessible for dining room and family room. Owner will help finance. $54,000

TRY TO MATCH THIS fine home with 4 bedrooms under $40,000. Perfect condition. Walking distance to elementary school and shopping. Attractive lot with brook. Also family room for children's activities. Yes, compare and you will find this property to be a truly outstanding buy. $38,000

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME located at 152 Clover Lane, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Inspect this desirable Houghton exclusive without delay. $42,500

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001

A Custom Collection of Colonial Homes

Longacres
AT LAWRENCEVILLE

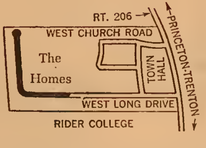
Is The Place

For The Man Who . . .

Homes from $44,000
With an Acre of Trees
Plus all Utilities

Office Open Every Day
Phone 896-0545

Builders: Stanley I. Pilshaw and Lewis S. Kraft



EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0322

STALKING INDIANS in town can be a favorite game in this heavily wooded backyard — the large screened porch a safe observation point. This five year old colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths has all the desirable features of space, design, and comfort for your family. Immediate occupancy and helpful financing. $52,000

A COUNTRY KIND OF HOUSE that just rambles along its three levels. Large entry, spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room with sliding glass doors to garden, private den or study, ultra modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. (Very nice mortgage available to him who qualifies.) All for an unbelievable $37,000

PATTON AVENUE TOWN HOUSE. This one probably won't make a magazine cover now, but for someone with real flair, it could be a real delight. Huge glass porch, square sitting room with fireplace, tiny study (how about a wall-to-wall couch?), separate dining room (crazy chandelier), a kitchen and pantry. Three bedrooms, and tile bath (it does have shower) on second floor. Two children's rooms and almost antique bath on third floor, and 2-car garage. $34,500

Marjorie S. Kerr — Ridgely W. Cook — Theodore S. Peyton
Jane B. Schoch — Lydia T. Abbott — Norman T. Callaway

For other choice listings, see classified.

FOR SALE: Two apartment house on Route 27. Five miles north of Princeton on bus line. Call for details. 924-6490. 8-4-tf

APARTMEMNT: Four rooms and bath, near Campus. Call 924-1996. 11-3-tf

FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM PRINCETON — A beautiful four bedroom Colonial home located on a quiet acre in Hillsborough. Large eat-in kitchen with natural wood cabinets and dishwasher. Separate dining room, panelled family room and large living room. Two and one-half baths including private bath and dressing room with walk-in closet off master bedroom. First floor laundry room, two-car garage and full basement. A quality home at a reasonable price $32,500. Call owner for appointment: 201-359-3493 11-3-4t.

HOUSE FOR SALE: West Windsor Township — 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, living, dining, large kitchen. Extra room. Full basement — 2 car garage. Asking $26,-000. No agents, please, phone 452-2472 after 5:30 p.m. 11-17-3t

FOR SALE: T-Bird 1959, very clean, call 921-6926.

Whitmoyer & Gross

Residential

Construction Repair

452-2472 924-7067

LANDSCAPING
GARDENING
AND
TREE CARE

Charles DiFalco
297-9333 local call

THE NASSAU FUND
Offering Price:
Net Asset Value
There is no
sales charge or commission
Prospectus available from
Clark Dodge & Co. Inc.
70 Nassau St.
Fund price quoted daily at
6:25 p.m. on WHWH 1350

Nobody But Nobody Has Maternity Fashions Like Allen's

ALLEN'S
134 NASSAU
924-3413
free parking in rear

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OVERSEAS TO PRINCETON
OVERSEAS PLACEMENT SERVICE
offers
A. English Speaking Domestics
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OVERSEAS PLACEMENT SERVICE
Telephone (215) 295-8400
Trevose Savings & Loan Bldg.
Morrisville, Penna.
"Just Over the Bridge from Trenton"
10-27-tf

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Experienced, prompt, dependable. Choice of 4 type styles including IBM executive. Mrs. DiCicco. 896 0004. 8-11-tf

LARGE RANCHER in Lawrence Township on lot 80' x 160! Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Furnished with Drexel furniture, $32,500. No brokers. Phone 882-2684. 10-27-tf

UNICEF GREETING CARDS, note paper and calendars available now through Christmas. Call Ann Johnson after 3 weekdays, anytime week-ends, 921-6118. Ex-12-22

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Sale of hand-made and decorated articles, sweaters, toys, needlework, etc. by Entre Nous Group for benefit Local Unit Multiple Sclerosis Society.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
November 17 thru 19
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Home of Mrs. Naomi Hickin, 6 Greenholm, Princeton. Given by drawing:
Hand embroidered tablecloth Donation 50c
Hand made quilt Donation 25c

FOR SALE — Tape Recorder, Webcor 3-speed stereo hi-fi, Regent Coronet Model. Set includes two external speakers, microphones, T.V. jack, tapes and spare reels. Like new. Asking $150. Phone Trenton 599-9219 after 4 p.m.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND—Style "L" — Ebony finish for sale. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 924-6900 during day or 882-4145 evenings.

THINKING OF FLORIDA?

House for sale — perfect for small family, winter or retirement home, in long-established residential community in heart of lake/ridge country. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, bath, kitchen, two jalousied porches. Sits on an ample acre high above nine-mile lake. Nice tropical planting. Extremely low taxes, modest sale price to settle estate.

Write Box W-28, Town Topics.

10-13-tf

PRIVATE TUTORING: Experienced tutor and teacher in elementary-high school, specializing in reading. Please call 737-1951. 11-17-2t

BUSY? TIRED IMMOBILE? No matter! Let glamour come to you. Professional hairstyling in your own home at reasonable prices. 921-2260. 11-3-tf

IF YOU HAVE TELEPHONE switchboard experience and are dependable and want employment in a modern office we would like to hear from you. Write qualifications to Box W-54, Town Topics. 11-3-tf

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924-2161

7-6-tf.

PIANO LESSONS: Choir college graduate and Seminary wife desires few more piano students. In your home. Beginners through 6 year students. Call 921-7797.

CREWEL Bedspreads, and India Prints, Drapery and Slip-cover material. Dress and coat fabrics. Woolens, Brocades, Velveteens.
THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge St.
Lambertville, N. J.
379-0767
11-17-tf

MANUSCRIPT AND THESIS typing. Rates by hour or by page. One day service on short manuscripts. Call Mrs. Schiavone, 452-2351. 11-10-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Millstone River Apartments, Route One, Princeton, Sub-let. Large one room efficiency; kitchen, dressing-room, air-conditioned, $125. Move in November 15 pay rent from December 1, evenings 452-9239 or 921-7845. 11-10-2t

PIANO TUNING
Regulating Repairing
Robert H. Halliez
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
921-7242
11-10-tf

STUMPED FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS? Why not give homemade candy or fruit cake made in my own home. Order now. 452-2579.

SINGLE GENTLEMAN WANTS a room with kitchen and bath from December 1 to February 28. University faculty. Phone 924-6939 after six p.m.

TECHNICIAN

ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENT
A unique opportunity exists for an experienced technician who appreciates the independnce and satisfaction of working in a small company. We are developing proprietary instruments based on a new principle.

You have read of ground floor opportunities. Now come in and see what one is really like. Send resume and salary requirements to Box W-62, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Two sets Lionel trains, 027 guage, one freight, one passenger. Call after 5:30, 799-1664. 11-17-tf

1964 VOLKSWAGEN RED SEDAN, 52,000 miles, new tires radio, extras. Call 493-3835 evenings and weekends. 11-17-2t

STATISTICAL OR MANUSCRIPT typing at home. Will pick up and deliver. Call 924-1568.

FOR RENT: Apartment, modern, centrally located, unfurnished, three rooms and bath. Gentlemen only. $130 monthly, heat, gas, water, parking included. Available January 1st. Call 924-7141 after eight p.m. 11-10-2t

PAISLEY KITTEN: Free to good home. 6 weeks old, housebroken, extremely playful. Call 466-2557.

HONEYWELL
ELECTRONIC FILTERS
For All Homes
GILBERT A. CHENEY
Cranbury, N. J. 395-0350

An Invitation . . .

Individual appointments for toy shopping!

Yes, ZINDER'S will arrange for personalized attention after our store closes at 6 p.m. — still buy at our DISCOUNT PRICES!

Arrange for a personal appointment, call (before 6 p.m.) ZINDER'S TOY STORE, 102 Nassau Street, 921-2191 and ask for Mr. Zinder.

OPENINGS FOR CLERICAL POSITIONS

at this modern building with a campus-type setting in suburban Trenton at Parkway and Olden Avenues

- GENERAL OFFICE WORK
- PUNCH CARD OPERATORS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- COMPUTER OPERATORS

Choice of Hours
7 A.M.-3 P.M., 9 A.M.-5 P.M., 5 P.M.-12 A.M., 12 A.M.-7 A.M.

— NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY —

Close to public transportation Away from downtown traffic—easy commuting by car Ample free parking Shopping centers within walking distance Cafeteria on premises Up to $2 per hour to start, with frequent increases Opportunities for advancement **Other benefits:** Paid vacations Tuition Aid Plan Payroll Savings Plan Organized social activities Health and group insurance

WHY NOT VISIT US?

Apply at:
777 Parkway Avenue, Ewing (above bldg.)
9 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday-Friday
Telephone 883-9610

224 State St., Trenton (employ. office)
9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday-Friday
Telephone 392-9944

You may also call us for an appointment.

New Jersey Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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or
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call on
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"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"
Open Thursday Evenings
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JOHN VOGIA
921-6828
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IT'S A GUITAR BARGAIN: Practically new six string harmony guitar and case. Reasonably priced. Call 924-9382 after 4 p.m.

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BUICK 1959. Four door Electra, all extras, very good condition. Private owner. Reasonable. Call 924-0715. 11-17-tf

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WOMAN WANTED: Three times a week, 2-8, light housework and dinner for couple. Call 924-1752. 11-17-2t

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LIKE FOOTBALL? — Start a game on the front lawn of this 4 bedroom rancher with the latest in heating — electric. $25,900

TACKLE — This 4 bedroom Colonial in Hopewell. Family room, modern kitchen well kept. $18,900

OUR TEAM — is rooting for this cozy 3 bedroom Cape Cod on East Curlis Ave. $22,900

INTERCEPT — This well kept Hopewell property on Columbia Ave. $14,500

DON'T FUMBLE — Catch this newly listed charming rancher on Dublin Rd. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room oversized garage. Large screened porch. Beautiful lot 162' x 288'. $26,900

THE IVY LEAGUE CROWD — Will like this 4 bedroom Colonial on East Welling Ave. $34,900

AFTER THE GAME — have the celebration in this charming rancher on wooded lot on Bayberry Rd. $29,900

VAN NISE REALTY
Broker 883-2110, 737-3615
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished, gracious home on four secluded acres between river and canal, two miles out of New Hope. Ten rooms, four baths, oil hot water heat, fireplaces up and down. Studio with separate living facilities. Boat dock, formal garden, dining terrace, $300 a month. Write Box V-20, Town Topics, or phone 609-397-1043 weekends. 9-22-tf

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FORREST EDGE DR. — The lawn is being planted around this 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick rancher, 2 family rooms, each with fireplace. A marvelous executive home.

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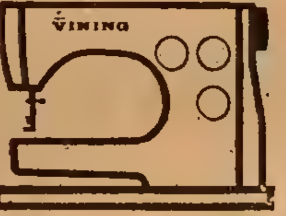
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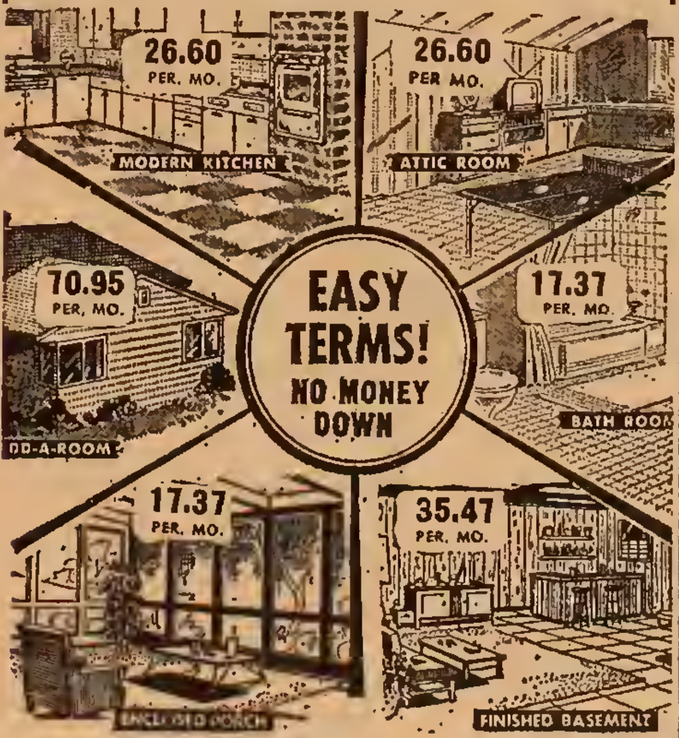

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ELM RIDGE . . . here is one of the most interesting and livable homes in this outstanding rural residential neighborhood of fine homes. On a wooded 1½ acres, with a fall screen of foliage between house and street, this two-story brick and frame dwelling has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, separate dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 2-car attached garage.
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TOWN HOUSE . . . here is that rarity so many house-hunters ask about — a beautifully restored old residence within walking distance of everything. Right on Stockton Street, in the Borough, it has wide entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library, maid's room & bath, powder room . . . and a very modern kitchen with lots of cabinets, electric dishwasher, disposal and everything in perfect condition. Upstairs: another living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Outdoors: a lovely flagstone terrace in the garden, and many huge old shade trees. This is a Victorian masterpiece, over a century old, which has been modernized and decorated in excellent taste.
(Sole Agent) $85,000

ESTATE . . . with 33 acres for privacy. Superb old Colonial dwelling restored in excellent taste. First floor has very large living and dining rooms, paneled library, 2 guest rooms and bath, sun room, game room with bar, large kitchen and laundry, another bedroom and powder room. Upstairs: 3 more bedrooms, with air-conditioners, and 2 baths. Every bit of remodeling has been done with the best materials and craftsmanship. Also, a vast masonry and tile indoor swimming pool wing which cost a fortune. Only 12 minutes from Princeton . . . This fine property offers an unusual opportunity to acquire one of the few showplaces available in our area. And the cost to you can be considerably reduced by retaining the landscaped acres which surround the buildings, and selling off the rest of the land. (Sole Agent) $159,500

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NOTICE: Because TOWN TOPICS will publish 24 hours early next week — in observation of the Thanksgiving holiday — the deadline for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday, November 18, at 5 p.m. New ads, or re-orders, may be placed until 5 p.m. Monday, November 21.

MIDSEASON SALE

Now through Nov. 23rd, $1 off everything priced $3 or more. Shop will be closed November 24th, 25th, and 26th.

THE OUTGROWN SHOP
221 Witherspoon St.
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NEWLY PAINTED: 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, private patio, nicely landscaped, near schools, 4½% GI assumption available. 201-297-1658 Kendall Park. 11-10-2t

RCA Console TV, 21". Just repaired, good condition, $50. Call 452-9278. 11-10-2t

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BY FLORENCE MARTIN
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No obligation incurred
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1964 STUDEBAKER: Wagoneer, V-8, standard transmission, disc brakes, R & H, excellent condition, $925. 921-7529. 11-17-2t

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OFFICE FOR RENT in Princeton. 330 sq. ft. on ground floor. Heat, water, air conditioner, off-street parking, $85 per month. 924-0715. 11-17-tf

PERSONABLE LADIES for Gift Shop. Both full and part-time openings now. Call Manager for appointment, 921-6191. Happy House, Princeton Shopping Center.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in country surroundings, $12 per week, gentleman only. Call 452-2659 or 737-2686.

FOR RENT: House for working couple, near Hightstown. Oil heat. Call 921-2265 from 9 to 5. 11-17-2t

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Three years old attractive Colonial overlooking 18 hole golf course. This immaculate home offers spacious paneled game room with fireplace; fully equipped kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, enormous living room with French doors leading to patio. Large master bedroom suite, 3½ baths, paved driveway. Beautifully landscaped on one and a half acres. Price reduced to $40,000

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DRIVER NEEDED: Supplement your income with early morning work from 5:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. for morning paper route. Call 924-1949. 11-10 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

REALTOR

Looking for young aggressive man, experienced only, for manager of new branch office in the Montgomery-Princeton area. Must be qualified. Call 201-722-5604.

9-8-tf

TELEFUNKEN CABINET: AM/FM and shortwave radio with three speed phonograph, excellent condition. Call 921-8394. 11-10-2t.

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7-26-tf

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0313 between 6 and 8 p.m. 9-15-tf

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MATHEMATICS TUTORING: All levels of math, from grammar school to high school, also "new" math and accelerated courses. Call 924-7390. 11-17-2t

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EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis, but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 8-11-tf

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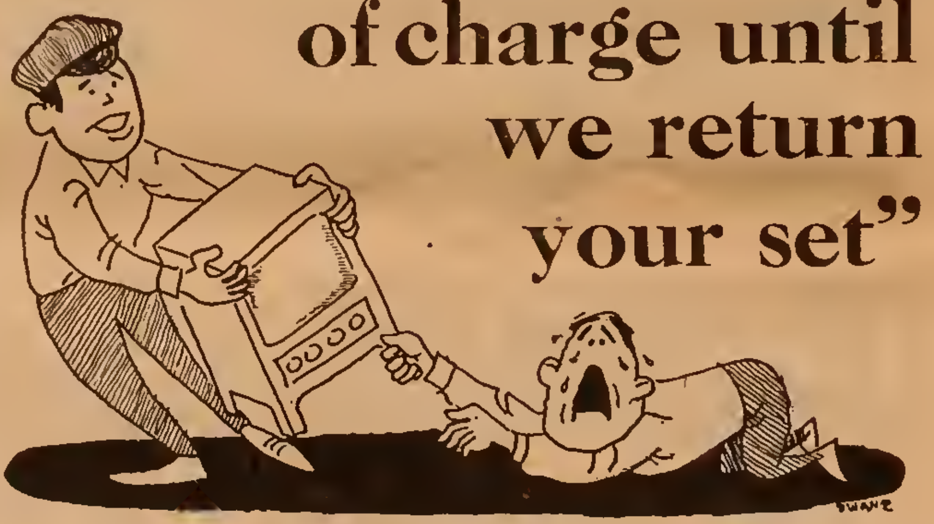

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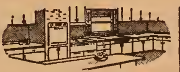

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MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS? Don't wait 'til the last minute if Phono or Hi-Fi needs repairs. New Phono—Hi-Fi—TV sales and prompt service. University Radio Electric, 231 Nassau, corner of Olden, D Don Richards, 924-0914. 11-3-4t

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MALE NEEDED for stock work in Stationery Department at the University Store. Must be able to work full-time and alternating Saturdays, contact Mr. Quickle 11-10-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

SKI'S BOOTS AND POLES for sale. Junior size, for child of 6, 7, or 8 years. Skis 53" long with Dovre safety bindings, boots size 5, poles 36" long. All used two years, fair condition, all for $20. Also ski rack, $5. Phone 924-0105 after 5.

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12-23-tf

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

POMPOMS POMPOMS POMPOMS
Our famous pedigreed pompoms promotion, $1 Cash and carry. Daily now 'til Thanksgiving
ALLEN'S FLOWERS
43 West Broad Street
Hopewell, New Jersey

FOR SALE: 13 cu ft Kelvinator refrigerator, automatic defrost, $90. 924-2987.

AMID TOWERING TREES
and close in to town activities, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath air conditioned Township house is perfect for an active family. Entrance hall, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace and bow window, separate dining room plus delightful breakfast room "annex," (also separate from kitchen), large beautifully complete kitchen plus huge family activity room, laundry and 2-car garage. Wonderful! $53,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

FOR RENT FURNISHED room, very desirable location center of town light cooking facilities. TV lounge, congenial atmosphere, $80 a month. 924-5314. 10-20-tf

WANTED WOMEN
To train as silk and wool finishers. If you can iron at home you can be taught by us. We pay top wages with all benefits. Part or full-time. Apply in person.
VERBEYEST CLEANERS
Tulane Street — Princeton
11-10-2t

LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale Call 924-3098. 10-6-tf

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dielhenn Music School. 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-0238. 9-1-tf

CARLA FREERICKS
Personnel Service
9 Charlton St., Princeton . . . Telephone 921-2424

F. C. BOOKKEEPER, through gen'l ledger ... to $125
BOOKKEEPER, preferably some cost acctg ... to $125
BOOKKEEPER, not full charge, but exp'd. ... $90
COST CLERK, no typing req'd. ... $90
SECRETARY, 1-girl, office, maturity desired, ideal for woman returning to work ... to $85
TRAVELER COUNSELLOR, agency exp. pref'd to $75
PART-TIME SECRETARY, some shorthand, $2.25 per hr

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL
Within 6 miles of Somerville. Main house on 200 acre estate bordering the Raritan River. Spacious lawn, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, living room, dining room, which are fully carpeted. A butler's pantry, laundry, large kitchen and adequate garages. Separate maid's quarters with bath. Inspection invited. $250 per month.

THE PARKER AGENCY
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
167 MAIN STREET — FLEMINGTON, N. J.
Phone: 782-5212

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Nine room Ranch house on one landscaped acre in Montgomery Township near Princeton. Woods and stream. One year old; A-1 condition. Four bedrooms, huge closets, 3 full tiled baths; living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Equipped kitchen with dining area; paneled family room to patio; large flagstone foyer; drop stairs to storage attic; 2 full basements, one a playroom; 2 car garage, central air conditioning; drapes, riding mower. Immediate occupancy. Financing available.
$36,000
201-359-8389

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7784

RUN ACROSS ANYTHING GOOD LATELY IN THE MID-$30's? We know how difficult it can be to find anything at all interesting in Princeton Township in this much sought-after price range; that's just why we want you to see this fine new listing of ours in the Littlebrook School district. Set on a dogwood-filled half acre at the end of a trafficless little street, it consists of large entrance hall, step-down living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with pine cabinets, paneled playroom and laundry; 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Two car garage and full cellar. $37,000

ANOTHER FINE NEW EXCLUSIVE: This one a handsome 4 bedroom Colonial in a most desirable Princeton Township location. From its broad center hall you move, to the right, down a step into the many-windowed living room with fireplace or to the dining room at the left. Straight ahead, tucked away behind the stairs, you'll find an intimate little study. There's a fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and a paneled family room opening to a screened porch. 2½ baths. Lovely, shaded ¾ acre. Offered for the first time at $55,000

WHAT A SPOT FOR A MODERN HOUSE! This rugged, south-sloping hillside thick with trees and strewn with craggy boulders would make a spectacular site for a dramatic contemporary. 1½ acres with public utilities. Northwest Township location $17,500

TOWN HOUSE WITH A COUNTRY AIR: With all the accoutrements of a landed estate (from orchard to tenant cottage) this fascinating older house must be unique in the Borough of Princeton. Built by a family whose two passions were gardening and entertaining, there is a delightfully easy flow between elegant interior spaces and the terraces and walks of an enormous walled garden. Everywhere, walls of french windows give access to the out-of-doors: from the drawing room, from the dining room, from the ballroom-size second living room and from the library. Upstairs, there are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and a sitting room with fireplace (one of six in the house). Many intriguing interior touches including terra cotta tile floors, hand carved paneling, a small waterfall and pool and a hidden staircase to the wine cellar really set this house apart. Besides the main house and tenant cottage, there's a beautiful, big apartment wing. Both annexes are rentable and subdivision of a valuable building lot is also a possibility. Offered here for the first time at $135,000

TWO ACRES OF LAWN AND WOODS: Surround this excellent 5 bedroom house in the Western Township. Entrance hall opens to large living room with fireplace and dining room with sliding glass doors to a covered terrace. Fully equipped kitchen. Playroom, 3½ baths. Two car garage and full cellar. $64,500

CALL ANYTIME 921-7784
Anne H. Cresson
Robert E. Dougherty — William E. Stewardson

Charles H. Draine Company, Realtors

takes pleasure in announcing that

MRS. DONALD A. ROSS

has become associated with the firm

Carnegie Realty INC.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Commercial—Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory
Realtor

362 Nassau 921-6177

MANSGROVE Estates

Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own plans with you.

RANCH — minutes from Princeton, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, large combined living room & dining room, family room with fireplace, excellent kitchen, patio & 2-car garage $33,500

NEW LISTING — Lawrence Township — 2 story living room with fireplace, family room, family kitchen, dining room, ½ bath, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths, full large basement, att. 2-car garage on treed lot. $36,900

BORO INCOME PROPERTY — 2 family apartment plus ranch house, close to Nassau St. $38,500

RENTALS

1 bdrm, gard. apt. air cond. $131. plus util.
2 bdrm apt near Nassau St. $160

Evenings & Holidays

Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 799-1132

NOTICE: Because TOWN TOPICS will publish 24 hours early next week — in observation of the Thanksgiving holiday — the deadline for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday, November 18, at 5 p.m. New ads, or re-orders, may be placed until 5 p.m. Monday, November 21.

TOWNSHIP INCOME INVESTMENT

Only 2 blocks from the shopping center, a 2 apartment house. 1st floor apt. has living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and utility room. Upstairs apt. has living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath plus 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. Both apartments are now rented.

$25,900

CHARLES H. DRAINE COMPANY
166 Nassau Street
924-4350

CAR FOR SALE: 1957 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser. Everything automatic and in working condition. Call 921-6419.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT on on quiet, pleasant residential street in Princeton. Fully-equipped large, modern kitchen, tile bath, garage available. Adults $150. Please phone 924-0591. 11-17-2t

WANTED: LARGE older house, central Borough, in trade for smaller immaculate completed remodeled 2 bedrooms plus valuable lot. No agents please. Reply Box W-68, Town Topics. 11 17-2t

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished Millstone Inn. Kingston. Tel. 921-9886. 7-6-tf.

1962 PONTIAC: 4 door sedan, very good condition, 35,000 miles, radio, heater. Asking $700. 924 1085. 11-3-3t

PLUMBER'S HELPER wanted. 924-5522 and 921-8773. 10-13-tf

FOR RENT: Princeton Borough colonial Close to all schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Playroom in basement. Attic, 3-car garage. Available December 15, $225 month. Unfurnished. 924-2775.

BALL OF FIRE needed to sell new service in Princeton area. Aggressive but soft sell. Car necessary. Commission basis. Potential of $100 a day or more. Hours flexible. Don't need a professional; just good speaker with charm and powers of persuasion. Write particulars now to Box W-66, Town Topics, 11-17-2t

ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service

466-1228

7-13-tf

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms with bath. Call from 4 to 8 p.m. 924-2288. 10-13-tf

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT in our barn. Available to single professional man or graduate student only. Two miles from center of town. $95 per month. Call 924-3966 after six. 10-27-tf

THREE FREE LESSONS

on the guitar are like a
$9.00 discount
on each guiter purchased at
FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER
Route No. 1 at Penn's Neck Circle
452-2659
Open 9 to 9
9-29-tf

DISCREET SHOPPERS SERVICE for harrassed execs and harried housewives. Try the Finders. Call 924-3991, 924-9369, or 201-359-6268. x-12x29

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

POMPOMS POMPOMS POMPOMS

Our famous pedigreed pompoms promotion, $1. Cash and carry. Daily now 'til Thanksgiving

ALLEN'S FLOWERS
43 West Broad Street
Hopewell, New Jersey

AUTO MECHANIC: First class, all around man. Exceptional wages for exceptional man. Phone 799-0059, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. for interview. 11-17-tf

1964-SIMCA-CHRYSLER COMPACT. Low mileage, excellent condition, good tires, call 297-1045 or 924-9353. 11-17-tf

ELK HOUND - SHEPHERD available. Has had innoculations. Telephone 201-359-5011.

CERAMICS
THE POTTERS MILL
Route 611 and Turk Road
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Phone 215-348-3135
11-3-4t

WAITRESSES: NEW RESTAURANT opening in Rocky Hill area need full-time and part-time waitresses. Please contact Robert Buxton, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville. 896-1807. 10-6-tf

1961 LANCIA FLAMINIA GT CONVERTIBLE RED, Blaupunkt AM-FM. Removable hard top, very good condition. Best offer. Call 609-466-0807. 10-13-tf

LOOKING FOR AUNT MOLLY ROAD or Elm Lane? You'll find simple directions to nearly 400 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new blue and buff 1967 Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-13-tf

FOR SALE: Red rug, 6' x 12', $30. Like new. Call 921-7909 evenings.

WAITRESS WANTED: full or part-time, guaranteed earnings, call 924-0137. 11-17-2t

CORNER BEDROOM FOR RENT: Use of kitchen if wanted. Professional woman preferred. Phone 924-2014. 11-17-tf

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER AND DRYER, 1966 Custom, nine months old. Sales representative changing models. List $659, sale $325. 921-6239.

FOR RENT: Three rooms with or without furniture; Heat, running hot water Also, five rooms with all improvements. Call 466-0715. 11-10-tf

FOR SALE: 1966 MGB, Best offer. 452-2789 after five. 11-10-2t

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED: World Book/Child Craft full or part-time. $500 guarantee. Please phone 599-3990. 10-27-tf

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college Now until June, only $3. Payment in advance, please. P.O. Box 564, Princeton. 9-1-tf

CUSTOM BUILDING LOTS PRINCETON AREA

A limited number of choice 3/4 acre lots in the Grovers Mill section, adjacent to fashionable Princeton.

A truly exceptional location overlooking the historical Grovers Mill pond.

For full particulars
Call Amron Realty Co.
448-4700
Route 130, Hightstown, N. J.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

Lawrence Norris Kerr, *Realtor*

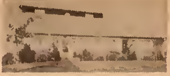
Anne S. Stockton, Sales

32 Chambers Street 924-1416

On a quiet Borough street in a prime residential location, beautifully landscaped, 2 story frame and brick house, contemporary style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Asking $63,500

In Princeton Township, an older English Tudor frame and stucco, 3 story house with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large trees. Convenient to bus and good for large family. Imagine only for $40,500

In a convenient location in a good Princeton Township neighborhood, with beautiful trees and garden, an attractive, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath prefabicated house, with large study addition and finished basement. $37,500



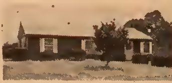
West Windsor Twp. Asking $32,000
2-Story Colonial
8 rooms, 1 plus 2 half baths
2-car garage

West Win... $35,000
RENTED
6 r... Firepla... ...age.

Cranbury Asking $34,000
Colonial Split
8 Rooms. 2½ Baths, Basement, Wall-To-Wall Carpeting, Dishwasher

West Windsor Twp. Asking $39,500
Ranch
8 Rooms, 2½ Baths, 2-Car Garage

West Win... $24,900
SOLD



West Windsor Twp. Asking $21,500
Ranch
5 Rooms Plus Bath

MacKenzie REALTY INC.
James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker

For Your Convenience
Open every Thurs. & Fri.
Eve. till 9 p.m.

MAIN OFFICE
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
PHONE (609) 799-0144
PRINCETON JCT., N. J.

HI-FI EQUIPMENT

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER

Complete Line Of Hi-Fidelity Equipment

All Leading Manufacturers Represented
CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES
RECORDS
Classical—Popular—Jazz
Call 924-3404
7 PALMER SQUARE WEST
PRINCETON, N. J.

RANCH: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dining area, breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, storage shed. Nicely landscaped lot creates a park-like setting. An excellent value at $23,900

Living AND Dining room AND kitchen AND family room AND den AND 4 bedrooms AND 2½ baths AND painted basement AND 2 car garage AND heavily wooded lot AND central air conditioning AND proximity to excellent schools AND available immediately AND much more. Only $35,000

SPLIT LEVEL, Princeton Township. A lovely home of high quality in a choice setting. 4 master size bedrooms, 2 full bath, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and study. Central air-conditioning, full basement, garage. Beautiful grounds and trees. An architectural gem $46,000

COLONIAL, SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees. Asking $79,500

SALE OR RENT: 7500 square feet on Main Street, Hightstown. Highway in front of door. Clear span shop and showroom, offices. Will divide for tenant.

ROOMING HOUSE in Princeton Borough, in excellent condition, located close to center of town, gross income $11,200 yearly. $50,500

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton Borough. Located on quiet residential street, 4 rooms on second floor in very fine condition, air conditioned and includes heat, hot water and gas. $185

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtor est. 1927

INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE-PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020

Evenings and Weekends — 924-1239 or 924-5208

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
Tel. 888-1251
175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, New Jersey

Roofing - Heating
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue
Tel 924-2063

DANIS REALTY
Realtors and Insurors
1 New Road
Kendall Park, N. J.
(201) 297-2822

HALL & KLETT
REALTORS—INSURORS
32 E. Broad St. Hopewell
466-2050

RENTALS

4 rooms and bath $90
5 rooms and bath $90-$120
half houses $135-$140
separate houses $175-$240

FOR THE FAMILY needing a larger home at a real savings. 2 story frame, 3 bdrm., full attic and basement, garage, workshop, 1 acre corner lot, near school. Low tax. Only $17,500

NEW 4 BEDROOM Colonial in excellent neighborhood adjoining country club. This is a full 2 story frame Colonial on 1 acre. Full basement, 2 large tile baths, roomy living room, formal d. rm., large family room, attractive eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. $35,500

RENTALS

2 rm furn apt, utilities incl. $80
Furnished 3½ rm. apt. heat and hot water $90
1st fl., 4 rm. apt.; heat & h. w. $120
Cozy country cottage on Bedans Brook Rd., privacy, 2 br., l.r., fpl., garage. $130

466-2800
E. F. MAY, Broker

ABSENT OWNER REDUCES PRICE

Gentleman's estate adjacent to Princeton. Five landscaped acres with a view of the surrounding countryside. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, maid's room, fireplaces in librbary and spacious living room. Formal dining room, large screened porch. Swimming pool with dressing room and bath. A truly magnificent home. $65,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO
Realtor
Dutchtown Road—Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY: Stock aerials available, $10 each. Assignments anywhere. (201) 722-3647. 8-4-tf

LIGHT LOCAL HAULING and light moving. Also lawn cutting done. Telephone 924-4394. 5-13-tf.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartments available, near Lake, adjoining Holiday Inn. Call 452-9100, ext. 271. 10-20-tf

FOR RENT: Store, rear 175 Nassau St., $100. Also rooms for rent. Telephone 924-1199. 9-22-tf

FIREPLACE WOOD

Well seasoned, split hardwoods. Delivered and stacked. Please call evenings 466-1687.

11-3-4t

BETTY KEHOE SCHOOL OF DANCE. 18th season starting September 19. Ballet classes or combination classes. Tap, ballet, modern jazz, childrens' social dance classes. Individual attention, small classes. For information, call 924-1840. 8-25-tf

CELEBRATE MY HOLIDAYS in a pale beige mink jacket, size 10, latest style, best offer over $400. Call 921-2660. 11-17-2t

SACRIFICE GRAND NEW electric guitar, Fender-Mustang over 20% off. Call 924-6150 evenings. 11-17-2t

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Insuranre-intresting position with diversified duties in Princeton agency. Typing and some machine transcription. Previous insurance preferred but other applications will be considered. 5 day week, fringe benefits including pension, starting salary rommensurate with experience. Call 924-1511, Mr. Reed or Mrs. McKinley. 11-10-2t

VANDERMARK ROOFING and SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
921-2034
12-23-tf

1964 VW FOR SALE: 30,000 miles, white wall tires, sunroof. $1,150 or best offer. Call 921-7655 between 9 and 5.

FOR SALE: Commercial meat grinder; 35 hp electric start, outboard and control; Allen Bradford depth sounder; boat paint, putty and hardware; one alrohol stove; new Evinrude portable gas tank; 16 gauge shotgun; one new coal Spaceheater; roll-top desk; sewing machine (Kenmore); Electric train. 896-0443.

VERSATILITY PLUS

First offering for this terrific Stucco Colonial in Princeton Township. Unusually nice location. The property has a unique advantage as it may be used for a large single family home with large living room with fireplace, heated sunporch, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor, plus 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor — OR — use as a two family house with first and second floor apartments, separate entrances and separate garages. This sort of value does not become available too often or stay available too long — don't delay, call us for details now! $55,000

THOMPSON REALTY
Broker
195 Nassau St. 921-7655
Eves. & Sun.
H. Richard Parsells 921-2654

CLASSIFIED ADS ON
ON PAGES 41 to 55

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FREE THREE GUITAR LESSONS
$9.00 VALUE
with every purchase of a guitar

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC
Rt. 1 at Penn's Neck Circle
452-2659
Open 9 to 9
9-29-tf

$18,500

Nice 6 room older home in need of some minor redecoration. Conveniently located in nice neighborhood only 10 minutes form Nassau Street.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call anytime

COMPANION WANTED for elderly lady. Full-time, live in. Near McCarter Theatre. Phone 824-0404 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 11-3-tf

POMPOMS POMPOMS POMPOMS

Our famous pedigreed pompoms promotion, $1. Cash and carry. Daily now 'til Thanksgiving

ALLEN'S FLOWERS
43 West Broad Street
Hopewell, New Jersey

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3rd floor, 2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath. Call 924-1585 after 6 p.m. 11-17-2t

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. First floor, 4 rooms and bath, Call 924-1585 after 6 p.m. 11-17-2t

Draine
166 Nassau Street
924-4350

UP AND COMING

Now being completed in a newly developed area west of Princeton, an unusual combination of Garrison Colonial exterior and contemporary interior. Strictly modern imagination is reflected in the 2 story living room with its balcony and brick fireplace wall, in the unique portico entrance to the dining room, in the extra length of the covered rear porch, and in the multitude of up-to-the-minute conveniences such as Central Airconditioning. A total of 5 bedrooms (including maid's room) 3 baths, 2 study or family rooms; much more for you to see.

$59,900

EMINENTLY ELM RIDGE

This 2 story traditional house graces one of the choicest locations in Elm Ridge Park. A heavily wood- ...t the foot of a dead end street pro- ... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled ...nge, etc., etc.

...to $54,900

...oss

ANTI-FREEZE
Prestone
Zerone-Zerex

Prestone De-Icer
Thermostats
Dry Gas
Engine Conditioners
Radiator Flush
Stop Leak
Rust Inhibitor
Booster Cables

TIGER
Auto Stores, Inc.
24-26 Witherspoon St.
924-3715
Use Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan

HILTON
REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.
Realtors

Rancher within short walking distance to schools. Located on a quiet residential street in the Township, it offers living room with dining area, kitchen three bedrooms, and tiled bath. Fenced-in back yard. $21,900

Older 2-Story house in Princeton Borough within walking distance to school and shopping. Living room, very large kitchen with pantry, three bedrooms, one bath. Black top driveway leading to garage with covered patio and secluded garden area. $22,500

Freshly painted older 1½ Story in nearby village. The lot is lovely with trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, full basement, and garage. $24,900

A beautiful large lot with many shade trees surrounds this small Rancher located in the Township. It offers livingroom with fireplace, modern large kitchen with refrigerator, counter-top range, and wall-oven one bedroom, one bath. Carport. Lots of room for expansion. $25,000

An income property in the country on two acres. Two-Story building consisting of two apartments. Apartment on the first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Apartment on the second floor has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Basement. $25,400

Four year old custom built Rancher located on a 1¼ acre corner lot just minutes from Princeton. Due to truss roof construction, all partitions are non-bearing and can easily be rearranged. Aluminum siding provides easy upkeep. Entrance foyer, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with large breakfast area and fireplace, family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, four bedrooms, two baths. Two car garage. Owner will take mortgage from qualified buyer. $29,900

If you are interested in a fine quality new home at a realistic price, see this 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, nice sized kitchen, paneled family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and two car garage. $30,000

Custom built, thoughtfully planned new Rancher located on a large lot overlooking the rolling countryside. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room with door leading to a flagstone porch, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room, four large bedrooms, two baths, full basement with fireplace, large two car garage. $32,000

Fine surroundings where your children's fun and memories will thrive. This lovely suburban Split-Level offers entry foyer, living room with dining area, family room with fireplace, nice kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, patio and two car garage. On a nice lot with many plantings. $34,500

Only a transfer could make a family leave this beautiful five year old Colonial, featuring central air-conditioning, entrance hall, living room with french doors to patio, dining room, modern kitchen, separate breakfast room with french doors to patio, paneled family room with fireplace, three bedrooms (master bedroom has dressing room), 3½ baths, full basement and two car garage. Lovely treed lot with brook. $40,000

Big, bright, and roomy home with lots of nice features. It has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, paneled family room kitchen with separate breakfast area, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, basement, and two car garage. Nice lawn with large oak trees. $45,000

Privacy and charm is assured in this 2-Story Colonial located on a heavily treed lot and a cul-de-sac in Princeton Township. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, lovely kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, basement and two car garage. $47,500

In a quiet residential neighborhood close to Little Brook School and on a large nicely landscaped lot is this fine Rancher. It offers flagstone foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, three bedrooms, two baths. Full basement, two car garage $51,500

You will appreciate the custom quality and design of this large 2-Story Colonial. Located in a fine area of Princeton Township. Entrance foyer, living room, with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, basement, and two car garage. $53,500

See this new 2-Story Colonial located in an excusively new home neighborhood where restricted two acre zoning assures you of privacy. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large paneled family room with fireplace, fully equipped modern kitchen with breakfast area, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, two car garage. Underground electric and telephone wires. 10% down to qualified buyer. $57,500

2-Story Colonial complete with all the extras that make for gracious living. Located on a fully improved two acre lot with underground wiring in Princeton Township. It offers: entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, study, modern kitchen with breakfast area and bow window, four bedrooms, two baths, plus guest or maid's room and full bath. Porch, patio, basement and two car garage. 10% down to qualified buyer. $59,500

RENTALS

3 room apartments close to Princeton $125
2 bedroom apartments close to Princeton $165
3 room apartment in Nassau Arms $180
Brand New luxury apartments, 4½ rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting from $145 to $160
2-Story house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths $300
2-Story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths $260

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
194 Nassau Street 921-6060
In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Edmund Schuster, 921-2830
William Schuessler, 921-8963 William Murphy, 921-6819
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327 Jack Stryker, 921-6568

·e new under-makeup lotion that takes your complexion in hand with quiet authority,
it a gentle young-minded uplift even as it works a minor miracle, tightening, firming
˜ing away the fretwork of tired little lines. All this and moisture, too.

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